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EVE OF DOLLAR TALKS:

Fear Of Split Into 3 Blocs

London, Aug. 23.—High British officials were saying privately today that failure to solve Britain's dollar crisis at the Washington conference might split the world economically into three camps—a dollar area led by the United States, a sterling bloc led by Britain and a rouble group led by Russia.

On the eve of the Washington conference, there were also increasing signs that the British delegation to the Washington conference would count on political arguments rather than economic ones to win some kind of new "solution" for the present crisis.

Arms Aid Proposal Approved

Washington, Aug. 23.—The Combined Senate Committee on Foreign Relations and Armed Services today approved US\$239,000,000 for arms aid to Greece, Turkey, Iran, Korea and the Philippines.

The Committee delayed until after this week a decision as to how much military assistance should be given to European members of the Atlantic Pact under President Truman's arms aid programme.

Senator Tom Connally (Democrat), Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, announced that the combined groups approved \$211,370,000 for Greece and Turkey, and \$27,640,000 for Iran, Korea and the Philippines.

Similar amounts have been approved previously by the House, which cut in half the \$1,100,000,000 asked by the President for European members of the Atlantic Pact.

Senator Connally told reporters that the Committee also approved the amendments by Senator Smith (Republican) pledging the United States to exert maximum efforts to provide the United Nations with armed forces and to obtain an agreement for universal regulation and reduction of armaments.—Reuter.

The threat of a three-way economic split of the world, high British officials were saying, would create unforeseeable political consequences in a world that generally is split politically between East and West. The possible effects of such a result would drastically change efforts to shape the future of international relations.

Meanwhile, preparations for the Washington conference were speeded up, with the following developments:

1. Final arrangements for the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, and the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, to leave here on August 31 were completed.

2. Mr. Bevin conferred with the United States Ambassador, Mr. Lewis Douglas, who also will attend the Washington talks.

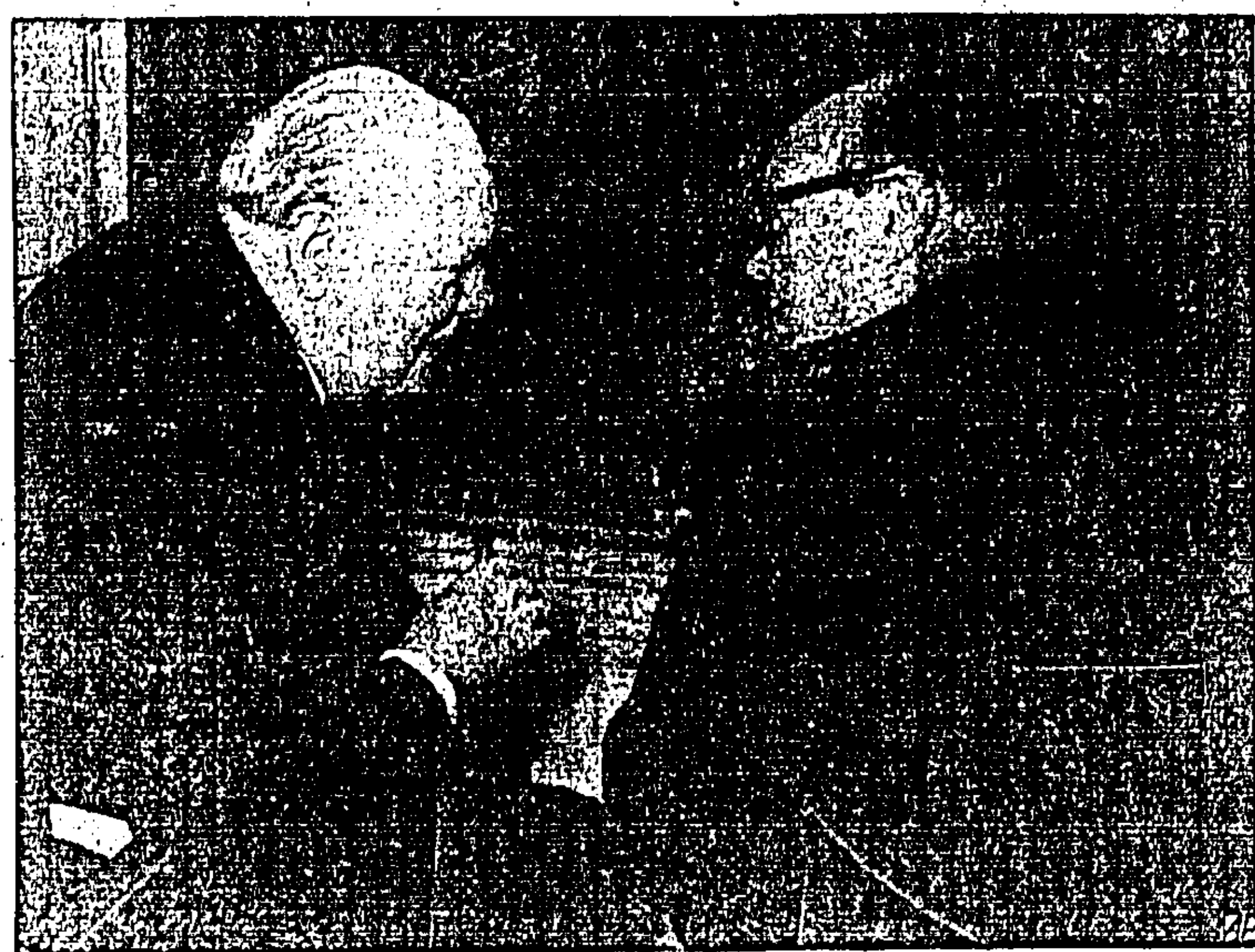
3. The British Cabinet will meet at 10 Downing Street on Monday to give Sir Stafford and Mr. Bevin final approval of the British "brief."

4. The Marshall Aid chief, Mr. Paul Hoffman, arrives here this evening to consult with British and American officials. There is a big row developing within Marshall Aid countries over the splitting of next year's appropriation, with Britain wanting more.

ANGRY SHOUTING

The conference comes in the midst of angry shouting between the two great English-speaking countries. Already the sterling bloc has far closer economic ties with the rouble bloc than the dollar area. The U.S. has still virtual economic sanctions against Russia, whereas Britain is trying to (Continued on Page 5)

EX-PREMIERS MEET AT STRASBOURG



DISTORTED REPORTS PUBLISHED IN WHITE PAPER

Serious Charge Made By Kan Chieh-hou

Washington, Aug. 23.—The Chinese Nationalist Government today charged the United States with publishing distorted reports of the Nationalist efforts to negotiate a neutrality agreement with Russia which could have halted the Communist drive in China.

The charge was made in a statement issued here by Dr Kan Chieh-hou, personal representative of Acting President Li Tsung-jen. Dr Kan also asserted that Stalin personally ordered an all-out Communist drive in China in 1948 because he was "furious" at the refusal of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to visit Moscow and arrange a deal which would have eliminated American influence in China.

Dr Kan said the State Department's recently published White Paper on China gave a completely erroneous picture of Chinese efforts to strike a neutrality bargain with Russia and the subsequent Nationalist appeal for a statement of United States support in the war against Communism.

The import of Dr Kan's statement was that the United States had published reports which gave the erroneous impression that the Nationalists were trying to play Russia and the United States off against each other.

Dr Kan noted that the White Paper reported that the Chinese Nationalist representative told American Ambassador Leighton Stuart in Nanking early this year that the Nationalists had worked out a "tentative three-point draft agreement" with the Soviet Union in return for which the Russians would call off the Communist drive in China.

THREE POINTS
The three points in the agreement were listed as:

1. Strict Chinese neutrality in any future international conflict.
2. Elimination of American influence to as great an extent as possible in China.

3. Establishment of a basis of real co-operation between China and Russia.
Dr Stuart reported that the Chinese Nationalist representative then asked for a "statement of American support."

The State Department observed that it was "incredible" that the Nationalist "should ask a United States statement indicating support for the purpose of strengthening their position, while at the same time arranging a tentative agreement with Russia calling for the elimination of American influence in China."

WHITE PAPER LIE

Dr Kan, who disclosed that he was the Nationalist emissary who visited Ambassador Stuart, said flatly that the United States White Paper lied in "this respect."

Dr Kan said the actual truth was that when he visited Dr Stuart to ask for a statement of American support, negotiations for a deal with Russia had been broken off because of China's refusal to abandon her traditional friendship with the United States.

He admitted that earlier he had sought Dr Stuart's view on the feasibility of Nationalist negotiations with Russia as a "delaying" measure, and Dr Stuart had "no objection."

He denied, however, that this was coupled with the plan for a statement of American support.
Dr Kan said: "I am compelled to point out at the outset that if the three conditions laid down by the Soviet Union had already been met, there would have been no need to appeal to the American Government for a statement of support to strengthen the Chinese hand in negotiating on them. Furthermore, if acting for a statement of support from the United States actually intended to eliminate American influence from China, he would not have kept the American Ambassador informed of such negotiations. The very fact of asking for a statement of support from the United States demonstrates his recognition of the importance of American influence in China."

NEUTRALITY PLEDGE

Dr Kan disclosed that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, then President, began as early as 1945 his attempts to make a deal with Russia, which would "halt the Chinese Communists in their territorial expansion."

He said Chiang broke off the efforts when the Russians insisted that one condition would be a Chinese pledge of neutrality in any future war.

However, in 1946 Chiang told Russia that he was ready to reconsider, and the Soviet invited him to talk it over. Chiang told Russia that he was unable to leave China, according to Dr Kan, who added: "Stalin was so furious that he gave instructions to all Soviet diplomatic and consular offices in China to adopt a policy of non-co-operation in their relations with the Chinese government."

Efforts made over the situation failed and, according to Dr Kan, it became altogether clear from conversations that what the Soviet Union had really wanted in the past three years was a guarantee that China would remain neutral in case Russia became involved in any war.

GO-AHEAD SIGNAL
It was equally clear that, following the failure in obtaining a neutrality agreement from the Chinese Government, the Russians gave a go-ahead signal to the Chinese Communists with the hope that a Chinese Communist-controlled China would give them this guarantee.
"I need not state the alternative of Communist aggression to a neutrality treaty," said Dr Kan. "Acting President Li ordered me to discuss with the American Ambassador, Dr Leighton Stuart, the matter of offering the Soviet Union a neutrality treaty on the condition that the Communist aggression be halted."

"I saw Dr Stuart and also the Military and Naval attaches of the American Embassy. In view of no possibility of immediate (Continued on Page 5)

Hopeful Opening Of Conference On Indonesia

The Hague, Aug. 23.—The Dutch Prime Minister, Mr. Willem Drees, today called for "speedy realization" of a sovereign Indonesian government composed of Republican and Federalist factions.

Dr Drees' statement served as a hopeful opening for the round-table conference to determine when and how the Dutch authorities should end their 350-year rule of the once-prosperous East Indies.

Some 500 delegates, representing Dutch, Indonesian Republican and Indonesian Federalist leaders, assembled during the hottest day of the year in the Hague's historic Ridderzaal for the series of opening speeches.

In two months of talks, delegates are expected to hammer out a constitution for Indonesia and arrange for the transfer of Dutch sovereignty to the "United States of Indonesia," possibly by the end of this year.

To the applause of delegates, Dr Drees declared: "The sound idea of Indonesia's own sovereignty now demands speedy realization."

He did not specify what sort of relationship the Netherlands hoped to maintain with the islands after the transfer, but he warned: "If the conference fails, consequences are in store for us whose nature cannot but fill each right-minded person with deep concern."

Dr Drees said the Netherlands have not granted "unwilling acquiescence" to the transfer, but looked upon it as a "gradually ripened realization." He added, however: "In the opinion of many in the Netherlands, the interests of all concerned would have been served if a more peaceful and more gradual transition could have proved possible."

HATTA'S SPEECH

Dr Mohammed Hatta, Indonesian Republican Premier, opened his address by declaring: "The Indonesian peoples have considered themselves as being sovereign since the Indonesian independence proclamation (August 17, 1945)."

He said the Republic was prepared to become a component state with the Federalists rather than to establish itself as a sovereign nation, but, he continued, "The Republic wants all attributes of its sovereignty, such as the army and public relations, to be transferred to the interim government."

Dr Hatta said he understood transfer of sovereignty would not be completely unconditional and recommended union of the Netherlands and the new Indonesian government in conformity with the principles of the Renville agreement.—United Press.

STOP PRESS

Chiang Off To
Chungking

Canton, Aug. 24.—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek left here by plane for Chungking this morning to confer with provincial leaders of the Northwest and Southwest. The Emergency Council meeting called for tonight has been cancelled.—Reuter.

REDS NEAR YUNNAN
Rangoon, Aug. 23.—Air travellers arriving here from the Yunnanese city of Kunming report that Chinese Communist forces are approaching the frontier province of Yunnan, but have not yet entered the province.

They said that the Yunnanese authorities are determined to keep the Communists out and have increased border security measures.—Associated Press.

Mr Winston Churchill (left) and M. Paul Henri Spaak, of Belgium, President of Council of Europe, chat during the inaugural meeting of the body in Strasbourg. (AP Picture).

Australian Deportation Methods Denounced

Sydney, Aug. 23.—The Sydney Morning Herald, in an editorial today, described the Government's methods in regard to deporting Asians as "wrong, blundering, inhumane and degrading."

The paper added: "It is a disgrace to the Commonwealth that the Chinese Embassy should have to appeal for more humane and reasonable treatment of Chinese ex-seamen arrested pending deportation. The methods reflect on our status as a civilized community. Also, in the present state of feeling in the East, they are dangerously provocative."—Associated Press.

EIGHT MORE ARRESTS

Canberra, Aug. 23.—Australian authorities have today arrested eight more Chinese in Melbourne and Adelaide and are holding them together with 11 previously arrested for deportation as prohibited immigrants.

The Chinese Embassy is asking the Australian Government to give "humane treatment" to them, a Chinese official said today.

Police arrested another eight Chinese in Melbourne and Adelaide in the past 24 hours. They are being held in local goals while arrangements are made to deport them.—Associated Press.

RAF MERCY FLIGHT

Singapore, Aug. 23.—A Royal Air Force surgeon and a nursing sister have been landed by flying boat alongside the American tanker, Pecos, in mid-ocean about 250 miles from Singapore, to operate on a seaman who was dangerously ill.

The ship's captain, it was reported here tonight, had radioed that the seaman was suffering from acute appendicitis and appealed for a mercy flight.

The RAF decided that it would be safer to operate on board the 10,000-ton tanker, and the doctor and the nurse were flown to a rendezvous near Mangkal Island, 150 miles north-east of Singapore.

The Pecos is due in Singapore tomorrow.—Reuter.

Chiang Mapping Counter Stroke

Canton, Aug. 24.—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek conferred with other members of the Supreme Emergency Council this morning to map a Nationalist counter-offensive.

The Generalissimo is scheduled to meet later with top-ranking generals and strategists to implement the plan of attack to consolidate gains already made on the Central Hunan front and at Lanchow, in Northwest China.

He is also scheduled to fly to the Northwest in a few days, and may also visit Southwest China, where Communist activity has been on the increase. Nationalist officials are in high spirits over the victories scored by General Pai Chung-hai in Central Hunan few days ago, as late front reports indicated that the Nationalists there are continuing to move forward.

The Communist forces west of the Canton-Hankow railway were reported retreating north-east towards Hsiangshingling. East of the railway, Nationalist troops who recaptured Anjen were reported to have encircled the Communist 45th Army, while the 40th Army was attempting to go to its rescue. Communist gains were reported in southern Kiangsi, where Lungnan faced capture while fighting occurred to the east of the city. Nationalist reinforcements are being rushed to this area from northern Kwangtung.—United Press.

Nationalists Keep Up Shanghai Raids

Shanghai, Aug. 23.—Small groups of Nationalist planes have been staging minor raids on Communist-held Shanghai in recent weeks. The results of the raids cannot be disclosed due to censorship.

An air raid relief corps, consisting of 22 squadrons and seven mobile emergency stations, has been organized by the Municipal Health Bureau.

The Chinese Communist press has denounced the attacks as "wanton" and as an indication of the last-hour "desperation" of the Nationalists.

The Communists, meanwhile, have seized Taihai Island, and two others on the fringe of the Chusan group, along the coast south of Shanghai at the mouth of the Yangtze River, to combat the Nationalist shipping blockade.

Reports said the Reds dispatched several hundred speedboats under heavy artillery

EDITORIAL

Middle East Consolidation

THE simultaneous presence of several Arab leaders in London is further evidence of the consolidation which has been taking place in the Middle East since the Arab-Israeli armistice. The Foreign Office has been discreetly silent on the extent and content of the discussions which have been taking place, but it seems certain that Britain is strengthening old alliances and clarifying policy, with a view to restoring "normalcy" throughout the Middle East. A final settlement of the Palestine question is still awaited, but the Arab States seem resigned to the existence of Israel, and the present deadlock may be broken when the United Nations Conciliation Commission reports to the General Assembly next month. The commission has not had an easy task, and has not been inclined to rush things—a policy which seems to have been vindicated by the lessening of tension in the Middle East, and by the apparent acceptance by both sides of the need for a compromise solution. One of the main points of dispute remains the rehabilitation of the Arab refugees, but some progress is being made towards a solution of this problem. Many of the refugees, indeed, are not waiting for official agreement and are unobtrusively making their own way back to their homes: there are now reported to be more than 150,000 Arabs in Israel. The future of Jerusalem is another sore point, but it now seems likely that Israel will agree to its partition, with internationally guaranteed safeguards for the Holy Places. It was this growing willingness to compromise which caused the United Nations recently to give formal recognition to the Arab-

Israeli armistice. This recognition had the effect of lifting the embargo on arms supplies to Middle Eastern countries. The Syrian coup d'etat gave at least one Israeli diplomat an opportunity to criticise this decision, on the grounds that with such anarchistic tactics in their own countries, the Arab States would not hesitate to use any arms they might get for aggression. Such allegations contribute little to the understanding which is so necessary for Middle Eastern stability. The arms embargo worked mainly in Israel's favour. Britain discontinued her shipments of arms to the Arab countries—whose armies rely almost entirely on British equipment—despite her treaties with those countries. But Israel proved able to buy as much equipment as she wanted from sympathisers in other countries. Some Arab States, without the resources of Israel, have been unable even to buy enough arms to ensure internal law and order. When the United Nations embargo was lifted Britain undertook to observe a "moral embargo" and supply only those arms and materials which were essential to internal security and not suited to the needs of an aggressor—small arms and ammunition. Britain has made it clear that she has no intention of encouraging—or allowing—an arms race in the Middle East, and Israeli complaints at the lifting of the embargo are unjustified. The Governments of the various Arab States must have certain arms to preserve order among their sometimes unruly peoples—and Israel might well benefit from a decision which assures more stable conditions in the lands around her borders.

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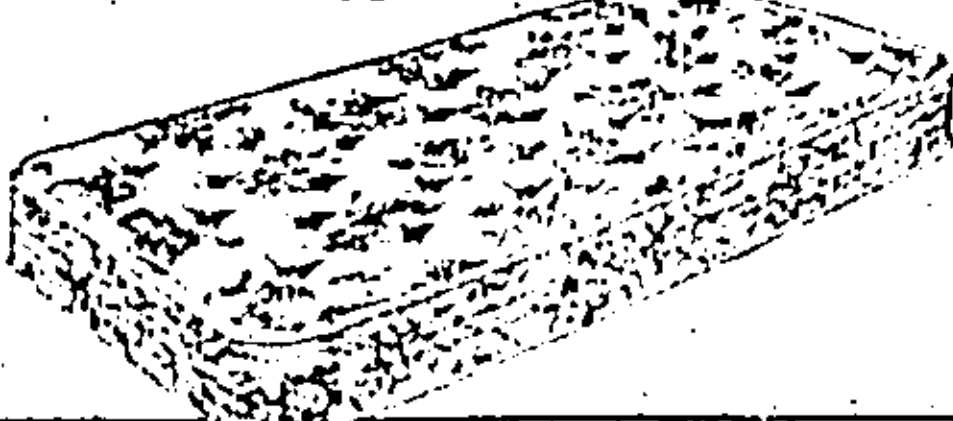


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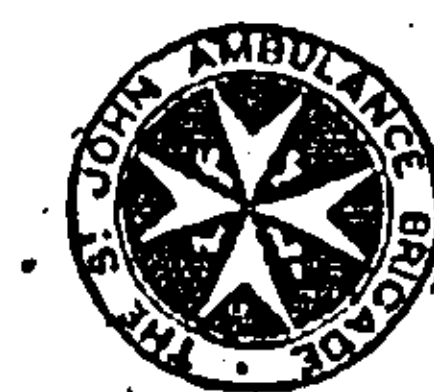
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WOMANSENSE

Princess Margaret Of Britain... By Betty Spencer Shew

PRINCESS Margaret, younger daughter of King George VI, who became nineteen on August 21, has had a deal with the familiar problem of the "younger sister." Looking back upon their adolescence, many girls will know something of that problem, will recognize that, whether consciously or otherwise, they have had to assert their own personalities to escape being overshadowed. In Princess Margaret's case this situation was aggravated by the circumstance that the "elder sister" was also the Heiress Presumptive to the British throne. A less vital personality might have been in some danger of being lost in the shadows cast by the bright lights of world publicity focussed upon Princess Elizabeth.

No "Carbon Copy"

But as a writer in an American magazine said recently, "Princess Margaret is not now and never has been a carbon copy of her sister"—which in only a crisp, trans-Atlantic way of saying that she is very much a person on her own in many ways, certainly in point of character, strikingly like Princess Elizabeth, in others, quite unlike.

Princess Margaret is only nineteen years old but her swift development during the past few years, and

particularly since her sister's marriage, has already filled in the outline of her adult personality. Even the most casual contact with her is liable to leave behind the impression of a lively, vivacious disposition, to which is allied an alert and inquiring mind. A better acquaintance would mark the sensitiveness of her response to the arts, especially music. She is an accomplished pianist. Her pronounced artistic tastes are reflected in her fondness for the opera and the ballet, in her interest in pictures and in her very real love of the theatre—of all the Royal Family only her grandmother, Queen Mary, more diligent player. They are, perhaps, reflected too, in such lesser matters as



PRINCESS MARGARET who became nineteen on August 21, is seen here arriving with Queen Elizabeth at the Ceremony of Trooping of Colours. The little white veiled bonnet framing the Princess' face so charmingly matches the collar and cuffs on her pink printed silk dress.

A Man With Feminine Hobbies

HAVERHILL, Mass.—In the daytime, Arthur M. Clay is engineer of a diesel locomotive on the Boston & Maine Railroad.

But at night Clay relaxes with his needle work, among his other hobbies are carpentry, masonry, electrical work and plumbing.

Adept either with a hand needle or sewing machine, Clay turns out some pretty tricky bed quilts, children's overalls, aprons and pillows. He even sews leather goods such as wallets and holders for railroad men's rule books and time cards.

In two years Clay said he made 10 bed quilts as well as many cloth vests and black sleeve protectors. His co-workers buy them as fast as Clay gets them made.

In his spare time, when he doesn't feel like sewing, Clay busies himself in the kitchen whipping up pies and cakes.—United Press.

her love of flowers. (It was not an accident that when she went to Holland last year to represent King George VI and Queen Elizabeth at the inauguration of Queen Juliana, one of the first things she asked to see was the famous Aalsmeer, the great flower market of Amsterdam.)

Artistic Dress-sense

I am not sure that the undoubted "dress sense" she possesses is not, in its own way, an equally true expression of the same artistic inclination. In matters of fashion the Princess already shows an enterprising taste—she took to the "New Look" at once—and has a distinct flair for choosing the styles and colours most becoming to her. She was one of the first in Britain to adopt the attractive Parisian way of wearing pearls "choker" fashion, and she remains faithful to this mode with its nostalgic suggestion of the expansive times of King Edward VII. One of her favourite pieces of jewellery is a five-stranded pearl choker with a large blue enamel and diamond fastening in front.

Travel In Italy And France

Princess Margaret's visit to the Netherlands was her first

glimpse of a European country, and it quickened her desire to see more of that continent. She has now had the immensely rewarding experience of travelling in Italy and France, the countries which, above all others, were most likely to appeal to her artistic sensibilities and love of beauty.

Here is precisely the sort of mind to profit most from the broadening influence of travel, a fact which quickly became apparent to me during the Royal visit to the Union of South Africa in 1947. For a girl not yet 17 that most memorable tour was a really educative experience, giving the most liberal scope to that "love" of nature which I have spoken of and which is so characteristic of Princess Margaret. It has

quite recently been still further stimulated by a series of visits to such places as British House of Commons, to Scotland Yard, the famous metropolitan police headquarters on the Thames Embankment, a London court for juvenile delinquents, and the Central Criminal Court, better known in England as the "Old Bailey"—all of them visits which brought her into contact with a workaday world that princesses living in a more formal age were not expected to know anything about!

Short Hair Causes Wig Panic

By PATRICIA CLARY

Hollywood. THE rage for short haircuts has caught Hollywood with a serious shortage of wigs. Even the extras in current pictures have to be outfitted with flowing locks.

"We can't have a Turkish harem scene," coiffure custodian Bud Westmore pointed out, "with all the wives wearing 1949 short hair cuts."

Westmore has a whole room at Universal-International filled with rows of hair falls. He started the collection, now numbering more than 400, when it appeared that short hair was there for a while.

"It's difficult for a movie studio to follow a hair trend," he said. "The life span of a hair fashion is hard to judge. It's too much of a gamble to put it on film."

If Ann Blyth wore her own short hair in her current movie, "Free for All," by the time the picture came out the fashion might have changed to long.

Scars End In Sight

"I think the end of short hair is in sight," Westmore added. "We've had it 18 months. That's long enough."

The hair department's big difficulty is not in fixing long wigs for the stars but outfitting the many feminine extras in two big Technicolor extravaganzas, "Babes" and "The Kid from Texas."

"I had to use 175 hair falls to fix up the extras on 'Babes' alone," Westmore said.

The same thing happened on "The Kid from Texas." All the women had to be supplied with fake pompadour and buns so they'd look as though they belonged back in 1870.

Westmore doesn't worry about how the movie wearing their hair these days.

"You can find men in Hollywood with every kind of hair," he said. "And there's enough of them around so you can pick your extra according to the length of their hair."

—United Press.

A Safe Way To Reduce

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THERE is no royal road to reducing. With but few exceptions, the only way to lose weight satisfactorily is to cut down on the amount of food eaten.

I want to emphasize this because so many people seem to think that doctors should supply a magic formula to take the effort out of reducing and make it possible to lose unwanted pounds while continuing to satisfy a hearty appetite.

As a matter of fact, the search for drugs to control appetite has been constant, but only a few have been discovered which are at once both safe and effective. Even these must be used under the direction of a physician.

Depressing the Appetite

One of the most satisfactory is known as amphetamine, in the form of dextro-amphetamine. It is especially effective in depressing the appetite without producing the dryness of the mouth, restlessness, and sleeplessness often brought on by other forms of this drug.

But good as it is, recent studies demonstrate that use of dextro-amphetamine alone will achieve little in the way of weight reduction unless, at the same time, the amount of food taken is controlled.

A number of overly fat men and women were selected to take part in this investigation. Twenty to thirty minutes before meals they were given dextro-amphetamine in small but gradually increasing doses. The patients were allowed to eat what they pleased and there was no limitation of fluids. Of course, the drug interfered with the patients' appetite so that they did not eat as much as usual. Nevertheless, after eight weeks of treatment, it was found that on about half the patients had lost an average of about a pound a week. After twelve weeks, only about one out of four continued to lose that much weight. Subsequently, the loss in weight occurred even more slowly and, at the end of about five months, only one patient was able to keep up this average loss of a pound a week.

Weight Reduction

What better proof could be had that the first and most important step in weight reduction is a carefully regulated diet? In many cases, one containing about 1,000 calories or less will do the trick. The work, but it must be planned so as to include all necessary vitamins, minerals, and proteins, and used until the weight reaches a normal level.

With such a diet as this and a drug used under the direction of a physician to control the appetite, the average overweight individual should have little difficulty in getting back to a normal weight. At the same time he will greatly improve his health because excessive fat puts such a strain on the heart and other important organs that it may actually shorten life.

Dainty Dress For Dancing



By VERA WINSTON

FRESH and dainty organdy with a crinkled surface is the material for this pretty summer evening dress. The lavender background is printed in light green and blue field flowers to make a nice colour scheme. Looped drapery is manipulated to build the off-shoulder neckline. The bodice is moulded and the skirt is gathered in front and gored in back.

If Your Hair Is Unmanageable



Designed by a famous New York hairdresser, this attractive culture is a good choice for summer. It stresses a soft, flattering line.

By HELEN FOLLETT

WHEN a woman says that she can't do a thing with her hair she means just that. It won't let her. It drives her to a state of distraction. It snarls at her if she touches it with comb and brush. What has happened? The so-called glory crown is protesting against neglect or harsh treatment. Or it resents a new arrangement and will not stay put.

For the last five years, hair has been undergoing a growing-up, but again experience. The flowing shoulder-length bob gave it freedom, and it loved it. Then coiffure stylists designed the lowering effect that crowned many women's heads. This sudden change and about sent feminine wool into a state of tantrums and the only way to attain the new up-sweep was by using lacquer. So sooner had one trained one's

silky threads to ascend at the back and stay there than word went out that the dear lamb must be sheared again.

Now we have with us the short coiffures and the long ones, as many of the younger women are still hanging onto their flowing manes. Hair can be arranged with sleek formality or curled within an inch of its life.

When you get a permanent do not fancy that you have done well by your hair and that's all that is expected of you. Brush it every night. Have the right kind of brush which should be narrow with bristles set in groups so that it can be washed easily. Do not get the idea into your head that half a dozen sweeps are enough. Part your hair at various places. Brush it the way it "doesn't go" when it is dressed. That is one means of ventilating your silky mop.



Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Include Vitamin E In Your Daily Meals

"CHEATING" you say. "How could I cheat my family? I don't have money dealings with them. And I don't shortcut on anything."

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Every time vegetables are allowed to wither before cooking, vitamin potency is vitiated. Whenever they are overcooked vitamins are lost. Wherever the cooking water is poured off and not used vitamins are lost.

Cooking Meat

When meats are cooked at too high a temperature vitamins are affected.

And whenever white flour is used, the family is "cheated" out of the corresponding vitamin-rich quantity of the wheat germ removed during its manufacture.

"But we can't bake well with whole wheat flour," I can hear you say.

It is true that the colour and flavour of white flour cannot be duplicated, but delicious cakes, pies and breads can be made with whole wheat. But since most homemakers are unwilling to do this, millers supply white flour and the "germ" wheat that golden yellow heart, which is the vital part of the grain is removed. Most of it is used in animal feed.

But there's a way you can stop cheating your family of necessary vitamins. Keep a tin of wheat germ in the kitchen, and serve it regularly to each person. It is nature's most abundant source of vitamin E, and of vitamin B, which is composed of more than 12 ingredients.

We have heard much about vitamin B, but comparatively little about vitamin E, which is deficient in most diets. To be a bit technical it is the most active of all the vitamins, because wheat and the oil soluble vitamins, it affects phosphorus metabolism, the utilisation of oxygen by the body, and retards the aging of the whole organism.

Almost everybody needs more vitamin E. Tracking down this elusive wheat germ, I met a charming young woman, Sophie Gordon, a biochemist, who has made a deep study of wheat germ and practical ways to use it. She came to see me and she told me how she became con-

vinced that wheat germ is an essential food.

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"I was in charge of the laboratory of Dr. Walter Timme, the gland specialist," she said. "He always told his patients to take wheat germ. And it proved very beneficial. I decided that I'd like to make wheat germ available generally all over the country to more people could benefit from it. Finally I found a small wheat germ business and took it over. The next problem was to develop wheat germ that could keep fresh without becoming rancid. When that had been accomplished I had to think of ways to use it in everyday diet."

"And what did you find out?" I asked.

"I found there are no end of ways to use it. Mix a tablespoonful for each person with any ready cereal, or stir it into cooked cereal. Or add it to fruit drinks, or milk shakes. Or noodles, creamed cauliflower or asparagus, or stewed tomatoes. Or use it with crumbles in making brown bread, or dust over salads. Wheat germ can be used whenever you would use very finely chopped nuts. It actually makes the food more delicious."

"How about cookies, rolls, or gingerbread?" I asked.

"Just use 1/2 wheat germ in place of that amount of flour," said Sophie, "but cut down the shortening a little because wheat germ is rich in natural oils."

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Fruit Salad with Honey Lima Dressing

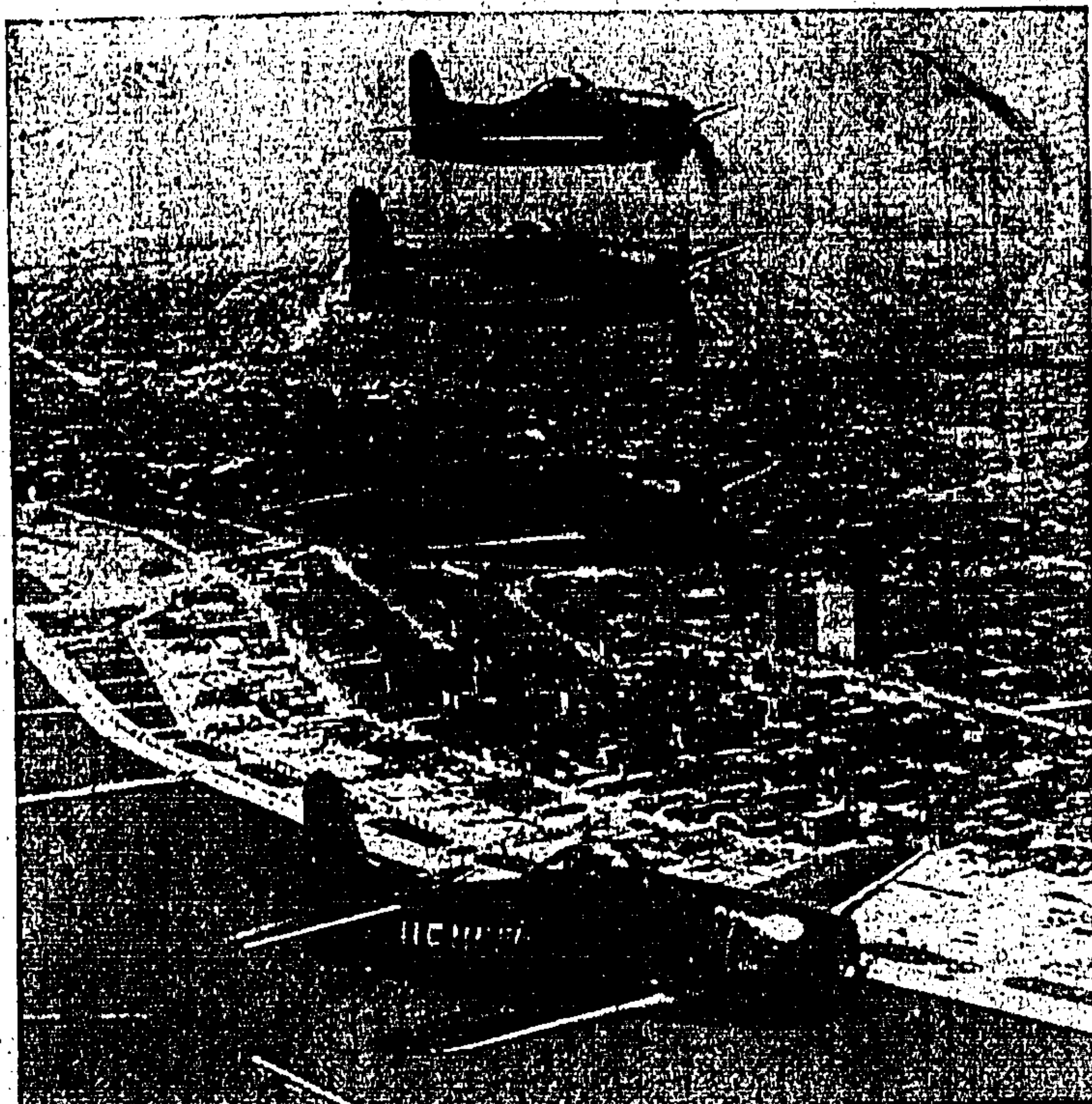
Use reasonable fresh fruits. Wash, drain on soft paper towels, cut in sections, pit or prepare as needed. Save a little choice fruit for a garnish. Heap the prepared fruit on a slice of lettuce or nest of lettuce leaves. Over each serving pour 1 tbsp. honey lime dressing.

Honey Lime Dressing—Into a small bowl put 2 tbsp. Florida orange juice. Add 2 tbsp. honey, a dash of salt, mix thoroughly.

PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



LEARNING TO SQUARE DANCE—Catholic Sisters enrolled in summer classes at De Paul University, in Chicago, Illinois, get practical experience by teaching square dances to kindergarten and first grade children. Sister St Mary Dominica demonstrates with little Roger Shinnick.



IN TACTICAL COMBAT FORMATION—The U.S. Navy's famous Blue Angels fly over their home base at Corpus Christi, Texas, in the four-plane left echelon formation. The team is used to acquaint the public with flying and is frequently called upon to give precision demonstrations.



COW FISH—Dressed for the fun of fishing, Mrs. Harry D. Friberg, of Boston, did pretty well by herself in a little expedition off the coast of Miami, Florida. She's proudly displaying her haul—one cow fish.



CHANGE OF SCENE—Shirley May France, training in England to swim the Channel, visits London with her father. Shirley, 16, is enjoying the sights, but not the limited British fare which excludes the steak she's now getting from the States.



JOE SAYS NO—Although it's rumored that showgirl Junior Standish, shown in New York, is engaged to Yankee slugger Joe DiMaggio, Joe says it just isn't so.



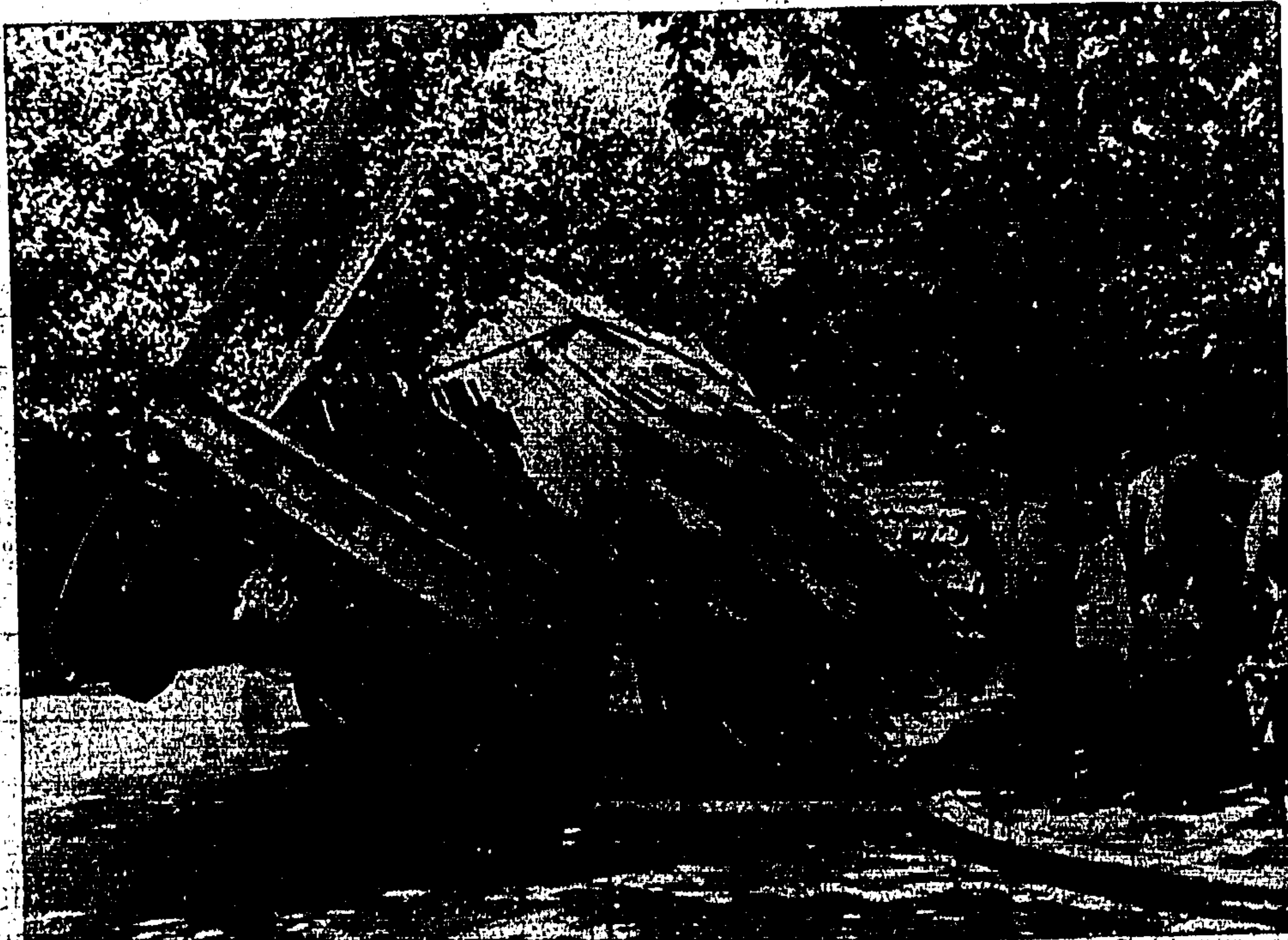
NEW SHIP DESIGN—Gar Wood, retired speedboat king, has just introduced a new ship, the Venturi, which he designed in Miami Beach, Florida. The craft is unique in that it has twin hulls with an engine room in each hull. This is the port room, looking forward. Powered by four 1,200-horse-power diesel engines, the Venturi has a cruising range of 3,000 miles.



LOUD TEARS—These twins in Paris, France, set up a howl during a baby contest for the titles of "Monsieur Paris" and "Mademoiselle Parisette." They appear to have no interest in co-operating with their parents to win those titles.



BACK HOME—Upon her arrival in New York on the Ile de France, Suzanne Weintraub holds the French poodle she brought back. Suzanne's been on three months' tour of France, England and Italy and came back to the States on the maiden post-war voyage of the French luxury liner.



GET OUT OF THE WAY—This lumber truck was rounding a street corner in Washington, D.C., when the load shifted unexpectedly. The truck tipped, but didn't turn over because the lumber served as a prop. No one was hurt and the vehicle escaped serious damage.

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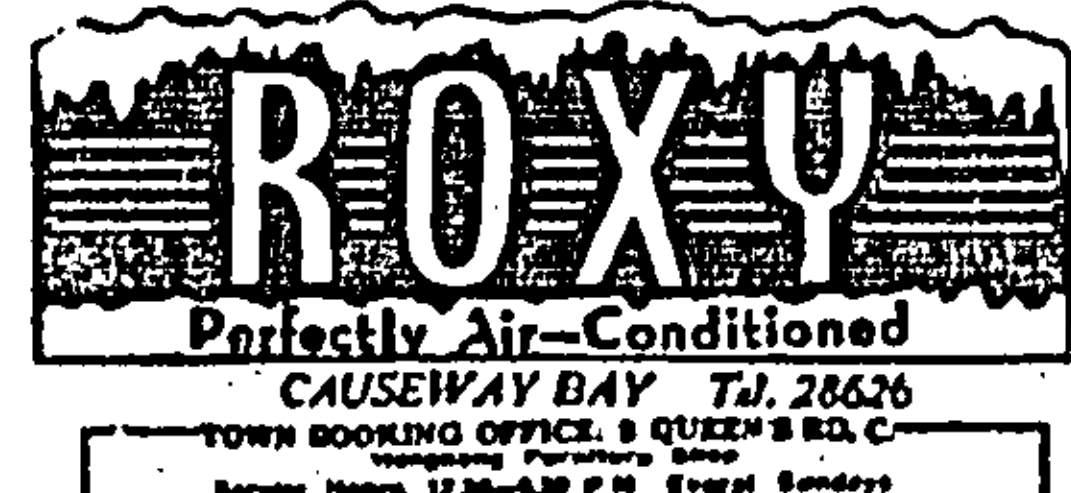
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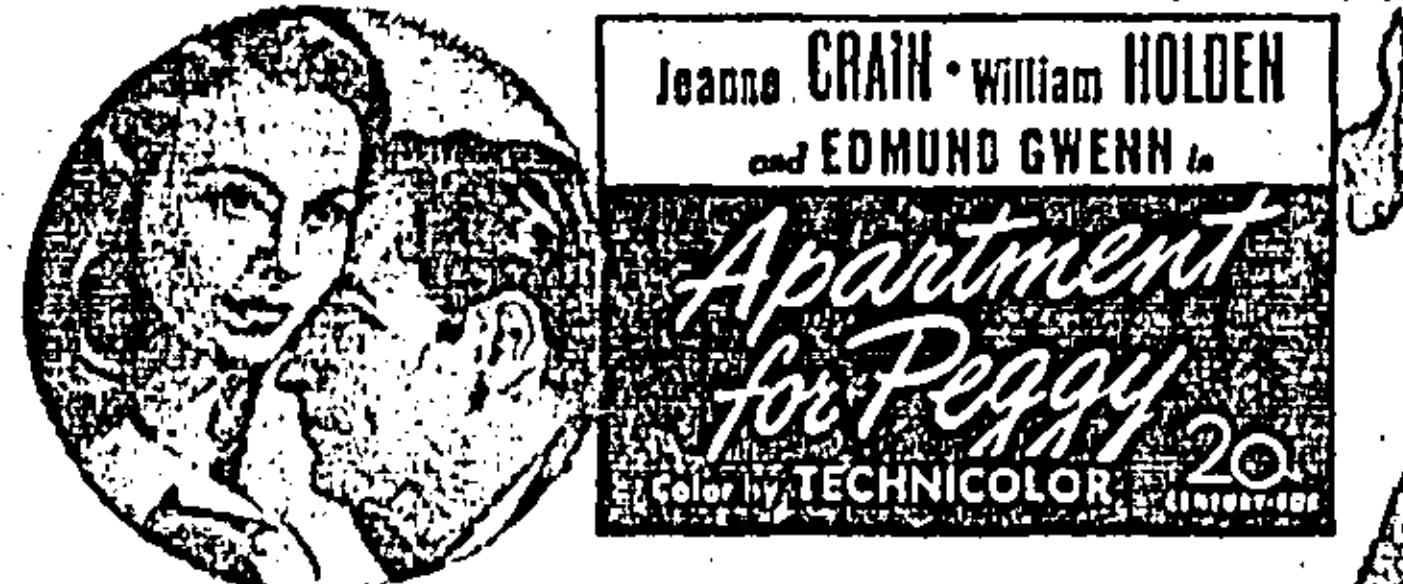
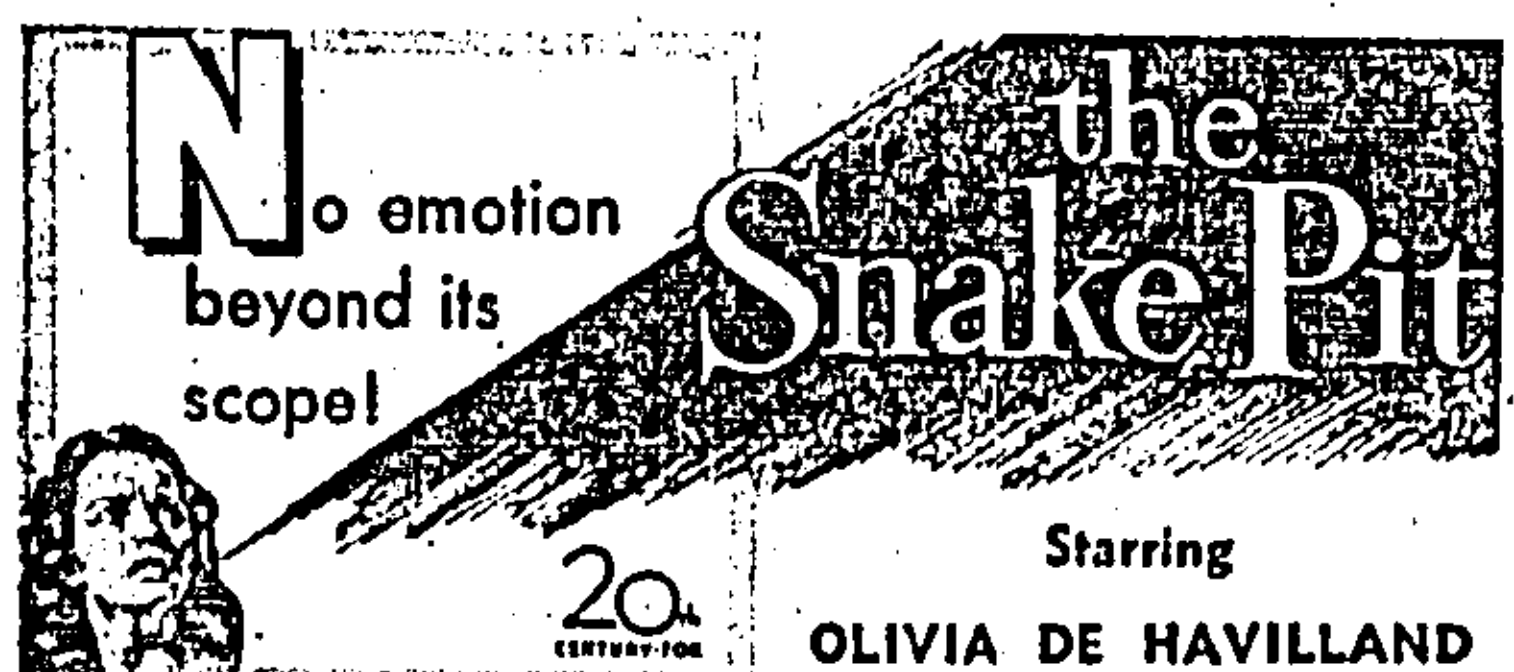
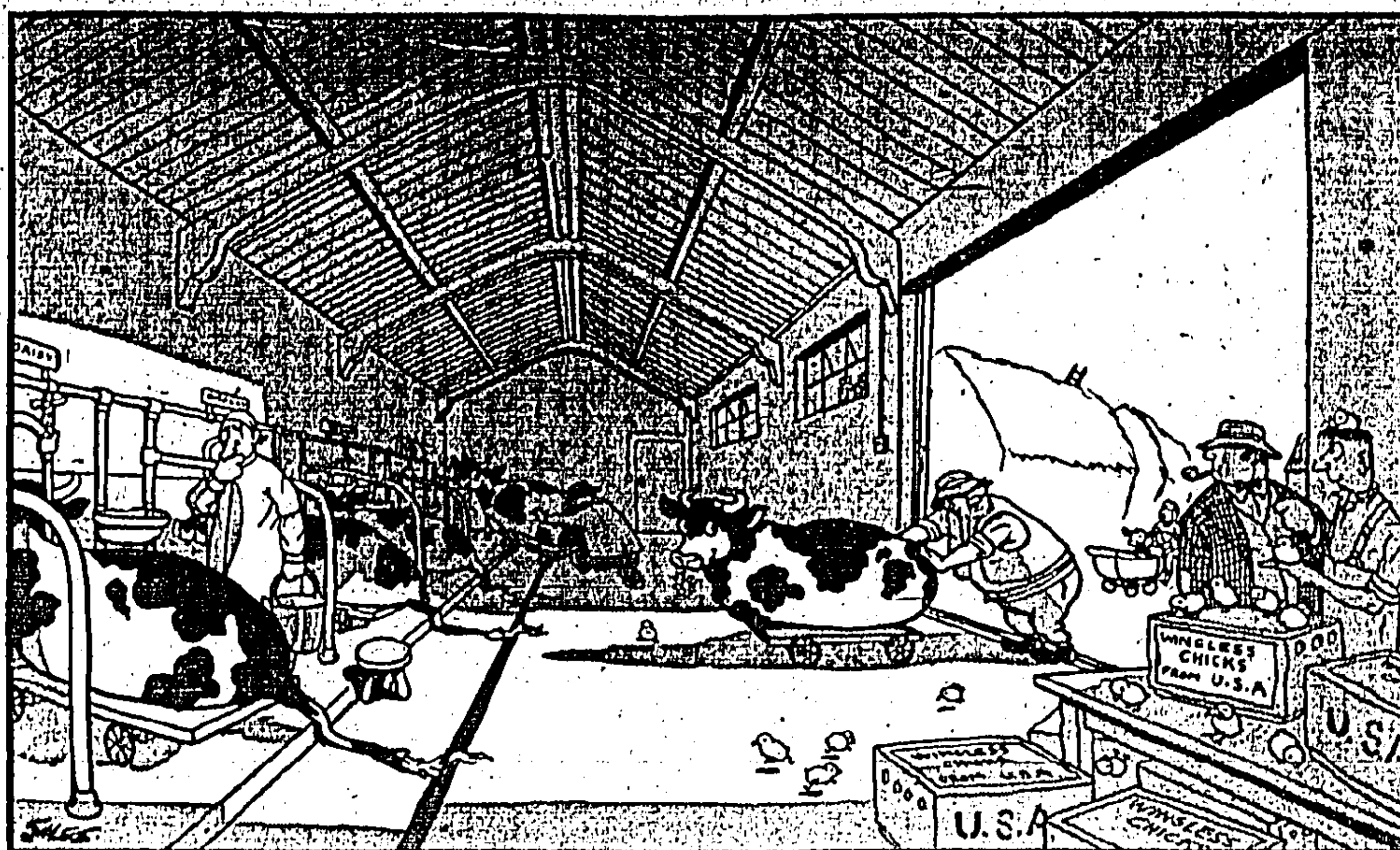
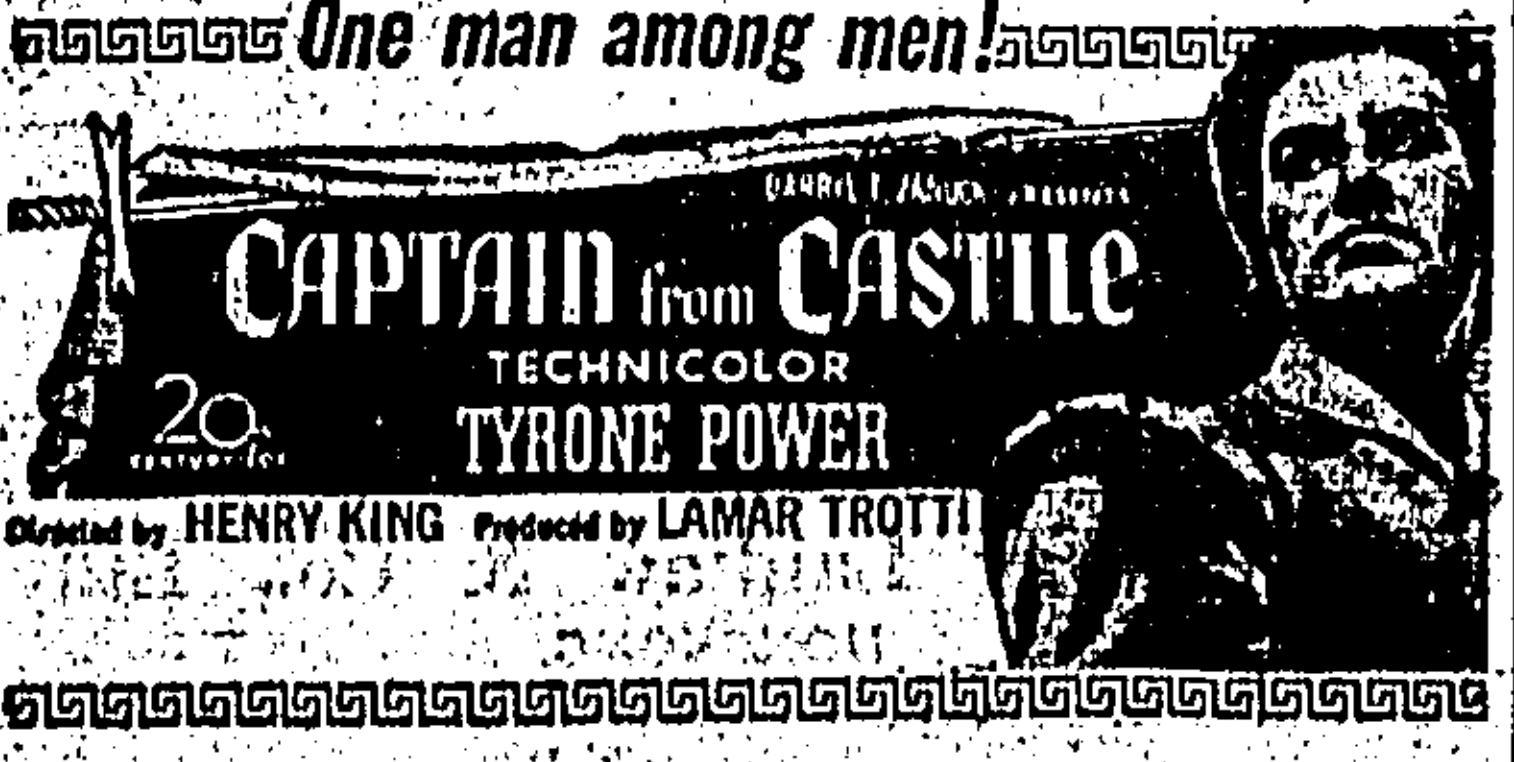
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NATHANIEL GUBBINS

A further sitting of the sub-commission on the Press Nathaniel Gubbins gave more evidence of his personal experiences as a reporter.

THE CHAIRMAN: You have informed us that you were once a general reporter. What is a general reporter?

GUBBINS: A reporter who does not specialise in anything and is always chosen to report the fire in the East India Dock-road at midnight.

CHAIRMAN: What do you mean by "the" fire? Was it a regular occurrence?

Gubbins said at the time there were so many fires in the East India Dock-road at midnight that a belief existed in Fleet-street that somebody was starting them on purpose.

CHAIRMAN: What purpose?

GUBBINS: To annoy reporters who wanted to go home.

CHAIRMAN: Why should somebody start a fire every night to annoy reporters?

GUBBINS: Reporters are always unpopular except among people who hope for favourable publicity.

A Member of the Commission: Did you find the person who started the fires?

GUBBINS: No.

CHAIRMAN: Apart from reporting fires, what were the other duties of a general reporter?

Gubbins said so far as he was concerned it might have been boarding a ship from a pilot's boat in mid-Channel to get the first interview with a visiting film star, waiting for a city to be blown up by the spitting of the atom, trying to ask Bernard Shaw if he preferred the appearance of women with or without make-up, telephoning actresses to get details of their slimming diets, reporting the Royal Garden Party in shabby tweeds, or asking fish porters working in Billingsgate refrigerators during a heat wave how they like the coolest job in Britain.

CHAIRMAN: Were you employed by The London Express Newspapers at the time?

GUBBINS: No.

A Member of the Commission: What did the fish porters reply to your question?

Gubbins wrote the answer on a slip of paper and handed it to the chairman.

CHAIRMAN (flushing): Are you trying to insult the chair?

Gubbins explained he had written down the fish porters' reply because he did not want to shock the commission.

CHAIRMAN: I see. I presume the newspaper did not print this obscenity?

GUBBINS: No.

CHAIRMAN: What did it print?

GUBBINS: Partly, because of a slight physical resemblance,

GUBBINS: That the man doing the coolest job was 33 years old, 5ft. 10ins. tall, was married and living at Broom with his wife, aged 29, and two little daughters, Daisy and Minnie, aged 7½ and 5½ respectively.

CHAIRMAN: What had that to do with it?

GUBBINS: Nothing.

Party

CHAIRMAN: Why were you sent to a Royal Garden Party in shabby tweeds?

GUBBINS: Because I was wearing shabby tweeds.

CHAIRMAN: Why didn't you change into a morning coat and top hat?

GUBBINS: Partly because I wasn't given enough time and partly because I didn't own a morning coat and top hat.

CHAIRMAN: Weren't you very conspicuous?

GUBBINS: Very.

CHAIRMAN: Did anybody speak to you?

GUBBINS: A man in a top hat and morning coat asked me to get him a chair.

CHAIRMAN: What did you say?

GUBBINS: I told him I wasn't in charge of the chairs. I said I was looking after the ducks.

Volcano

CHAIRMAN: Can you think of any other occasion when you were improperly dressed for an assignment?

Gubbins said that in the 1920's he flew to Sicily in semi-evening dress to describe the eruption of Mount Etna from the air. He could not say if semi-evening dress was the correct wear for observing volcanic eruptions.

CHAIRMAN: Why did you go in semi-evening dress?

GUBBINS: Because I was covering an assignment in evening dress an hour or two before the aircraft took off for Sicily.

CHAIRMAN: What exactly do you mean by semi-evening dress?

GUBBINS: As I had no time to remove the evening shirt I changed the bow tie for a knotted tie and slipped on a lounge suit.

A Member of the Commission: What did the Sicilians think of an Englishman dressed like that?

GUBBINS: When I landed at Catania they mistook me for Mussolini.

CHAIRMAN: Why?

GUBBINS: Partly, because of a slight physical resemblance,

you wait for Sheffield to blow up?

GUBBINS: Two weeks.

CHAIRMAN: What did you write about?

GUBBINS: Doomed Sheffield cowering under the threat of total destruction coming nearer day by day.

CHAIRMAN: Didn't these reports cause alarm and despondency?

GUBBINS: Nobody seemed to take any notice except that two women tried to jump out of a window.

CHAIRMAN: Why?

GUBBINS: I thought at first they were my only readers in Sheffield but I learned afterwards that their house was on fire.

Egg

A MEMBER of the Commission: Were you one of those reporters who filed an egg on the pavement during a heat wave?

Gubbins said he believed he was the pioneer of that kind of journalism.

A Member of the Commission: What happened?

GUBBINS: A large policeman took my name and address for obstruction and trod on the egg.

Remark: "The Ministry of Food would get you ten years' hard labour for the same offence now, the Chairman then adjourned for lunch."

—(London Express Service)

Atom

CHAIRMAN: You have stated that you were once waiting in a city for it to be blown up by the spitting of the atom. What city and how long ago?

GUBBINS: Sheffield, about 25 years ago.

CHAIRMAN: Who said it was going to be blown up?

GUBBINS: I did.

CHAIRMAN: Why Sheffield?

GUBBINS: Because British scientists were then experimenting with the atom near Sheffield.

CHAIRMAN: How long did

object to a law which is totalitarianism itself, as a means of fighting totalitarianism.

"And besides, I believe that God has an interest in every human being, and any act which suppresses persons who have their own thoughts is contrary to God."

BACHELORDOM and one of the best legal jobs in the country did not save the late Justice Frank Murphy any money. In his will, filed in Washington, he left only £520. And £400 of that was owed a local hotel.

SIGNS OF RELIEF came recently from Johns Hopkins, America's top hospital, because Cary Grant had left after ten days' treatment for jaundice. The doctors were swamped with people making appointments for jaundice check-ups, and then dashing off to Cary Grant's room, where they chanted, "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

LETTER COLUMN, New York Daily News: "How in blazes did England ever get along in the past thousand years without our help?"

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Their argument as explained by spokeswoman Bralley: "We

MY SIDE OF LIFE

The **CHAPMAN**
PINCHER ColumnTougher germs won't
cheat these drugs

THE white-smocked woman sitting at the laboratory bench in Hammersmith Hospital, W. 12, smiled as she reached for the last of the jelly-filled glass dishes in which colonies of blood-poison germs were growing.

It was the end of a 1,000-stage experiment which had yielded the most reassuring news doctors and their patients could hear—that the bactericidal penicillin is steadily losing its curative power is almost certainly wrong.

Two years ago this same woman, DR. MARK BARBER, reported research which seemed to confirm the belief. She proved that germs which had once wilted when attacked by penicillin were being replaced by tougher types completely resistant to it.

Worse still, these resistant germs set free a ferment which destroyed penicillin. So a few of them, lurking in a patient's bloodstream could protect a host of otherwise susceptible germs.

It looked more than likely that within a few years this unexpected counter-attack would intensify sufficiently to rob practising doctors of all confidence in "wonder drugs."

But these new experiments provide the happier proof that after a few generations resistant races just as readily revert to weaker types 100 percent susceptible to penicillin.

Dr Barber collected from hospital patients 32 different races of germs which thrived on the drug. Within a year 17 gave rise to colonies which were rapidly killed by it.

THE ENGINE BLOCK is maintained at a temperature far above the level at which dew forms in the cylinders. In the ordinary car engine this dew—formed from burned petrol—corrodes the cylinders and causes further wear by diluting the oil.

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Boil To Cool

AN EXPERIMENTAL car-cooling system, in which the water is continually allowed to boil, is getting loud praise from US engineers. They claim that it increases engine efficiency, giving more miles to the gallon and using much less oil for two main reasons—

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The Scapegoat

THOSE famine-fearing scientists, who foresee the earth as one desolate dust-bowl, are not stopping at that. Because it eats all vegetation, exposing the land to the soil-skinning action of wind and rain, they rate the goat as a chief cause of fertility-loss in the Mediterranean and Middle East.

"The once fertile hills of Judea, now stripped of vegetation and soil, afford a classic example of the desolation the goat can leave behind," says G. V. Jakes, of the Rothamsted (Herts) soil science bureau.

But he sees little hope of talking the goat-dependent peasants into tethering their animals and carrying food to them.

By Beachcomber?

CANDIDATE for the month's most beachcomber research-reporter, called from the Journal of the Royal Army Medical Corps: "A hundred years of insecticides and repellents in the Army," by DR. A. F. H. KEATINGE.

Sub-Atomic

I HEAR that the atomic engine the US Navy is designing as a prototype for driving submarines will cost about 20 million dollars. Using specially rich uranium fuel it will develop about 80,000 h.p. Without recharging it could drive a submerged submarine for thousands of miles.

The designers are hoping to replace much of the heavy death-ray absorbing shielding which has to be built round land-based atomic engines, by the sea-water normally carried in a submarine's ballast tanks.

Yes, Fish!

DID YOU know that horses eat fish? Fish is a regular course for Persian horses, writes R. S. SUMNER-HAYES in his first-rate "HORSES AND PONIES" (Warne, 4s. 6d.).

And it seems that in Baluchistan the stand-by remedy for a sick camel is—a whole boiled chicken!

—(London Express Service)

C. V. R. Thompson Reports:

The American Scene

NEW YORK.

THREE mild-mannered, but stubborn, spinsters, have threatened America with at least a year of legal arguing, to decide whether anyone in a free country can be made to swear he is not a Communist.

The three—Dr Miriam Bralley, Doris Shanley, and Elizabeth Hines—are not Communists.

They passed with top marks the loyalty test which the State of Maryland insists they must take to keep their Government jobs.

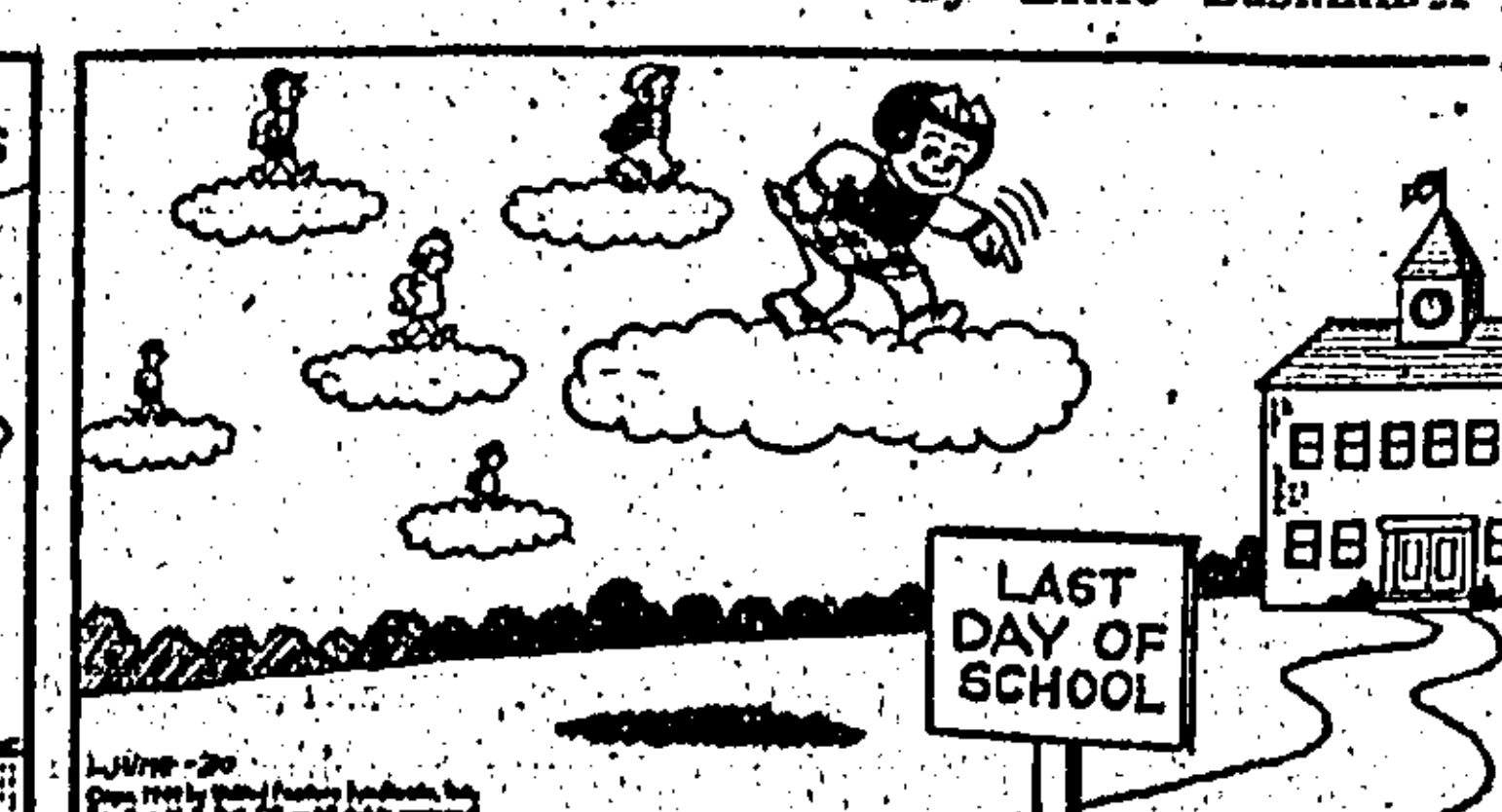
But they are Quakers. Their religion, they say, makes them conscientious objectors to the new law designed to keep Maryland Communist-proof.

Their defiance will not cost them their jobs—yet.

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NANCY High Time



By Ernie Bushmiller



"Selfish Nationalism" Blamed For Crisis DALTON ATTACKS CHURCHILL IN STRASBOURG SPEECH

Strasbourg, Aug. 23. — Delegates to the European Assembly — striving for unity among the 12 member nations — today criticised selfish national policies as a root cause of the grave economic crisis.

Appealing for swifter action, M. Paul Reynaud, former French Finance Minister and an international authority, said, "Everyone agrees that between the two giants we must have a Europe, but it must not be a fragmented Europe. We must realise how great is the need in every one of our countries for a European market with a single currency."

The Organisation for European Economic Co-operation had failed because "the OEEC representatives are the advocates of their own countries," he added.

Greater Austerity For Japs?

Voorhees On Way To See MacArthur

Washington, Aug. 23. — The Under-Secretary of the Army, Mr. Tracy Voorhees, left by air today for Tokyo for a conference with General MacArthur which may result in even more stringent austerity measures for Japan.

Mr. Voorhees and General MacArthur are expected to discuss the economic and political conditions in Japan and the measures necessary to meet the Red menace in Japan.

The Under-Secretary was accompanied by Dr. Ralph Reid, economic and political consultant on occupied areas. His selection of Dr. Reid to accompany him is regarded here as being particularly significant.

Dr. Reid was a member of the Dodge Mission to Tokyo which recommended stringent measures to bring the Japanese economy more nearly into balance. Among the nine points laid down by the Dodge group were those calling for a drastic reduction in government expenditures, the removal of many excess employees from the payrolls of government-controlled enterprises and other steps designed to work toward a balanced budget.

Dr. Reid is known to hold strong views on the necessity for Japanese austerity.

Mr. Voorhees will be able to give General MacArthur an up-to-date picture of the Congressional economy drive, which is considered certain to result in reduced funds for Japan during this fiscal year.

He is presumably also up-to-date on the "China" and "Staff" desire for measures to construct a security zone around Communism in China.—United Press.

ANGLO-US TEACHER EXCHANGE

Washington, Aug. 23. — President Truman today expressed the hope that the exchange of school teachers between the United Kingdom and the United States would eliminate any "chance for any misunderstanding or falling out."—United Press.

Mr. Truman spoke briefly to a group of teachers—97 from the United Kingdom and two from France—who will exchange positions for one year with American teachers in 55 cities in 35 States.

The President said he hoped the British teachers would reach a better understanding of "our shortcomings and our idiosyncrasies, which are sometimes not appreciable when not well understood."

"I am hopeful you will carry back to your respective countries a good opinion of this country and that when our people come back there will be complete understanding between us and no chance for any misunderstanding or falling out."—United Press.

US Envoy Takes Own Coca-Cola

Lo Havre, Aug. 23. — Mrs. Porto Mesa, new American Minister to Luxembourg, arrived in Europe today with 100 cases of Coca-Cola and said she would entertain in her new job only "in a very small way."

Mrs. Mesa also brought with her on the liner America a shiny American car, gramophone and 100 of the latest popular records, and 18 assorted pieces of baggage.—United Press.

21 Die In Crash

Winnipeg, Aug. 23. — The Air Force today announced that all 21 persons aboard were killed in the crash of a RCAF Canoe aircraft in the north-west of Manitoba.—United Press.

WEDDING PIPES IN GERMANY



Capt. Robert Hugh Cumming (with sash) of the Royal Scots Greys, and his bride, Christine, daughter of Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, British Military Governor in Berlin, are serenaded by a piper after their wedding at Melle. (AP Picture).

Burma Keeping "Vigilant Watch" On War In China

PLAN PREPARED TO MEET RED ATTACK

Karachi, Aug. 23. — General No Win, deputy premier and commander-in-chief of Burma, who is on a short visit to Pakistan, said today that his government was keeping a vigilant watch on military developments in China.

Burma had already decided what steps she would take if she was attacked by Communists from the north or north-east.

Asked whether Burma intended to seek aid—military or otherwise—from the United Kingdom or America, in view of the growing Communist menace in South-east Asia, Gen. No Win said "It is not for Burma but for the Western powers to do something or talk of doing it."

"After all they are aware of the Communist influence in South-east Asian countries, and also know what a detriment it is to allow Communism to spread without any check."

"If given in good faith, Burma would welcome all kinds of aid from the Western powers."

DISTORTED WHITE PAPER REPORTS 2,000 Police Stand By In France

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aid from the United States and the need of time for reorganising our armed forces after our setback around Hsuehchow, they had no objection to the policy of delaying the Communist offensive.

SOVIET PRICE RAISED
"I then proceeded to take the matter up with the Soviet Ambassador. With the repeated military success of the Chinese Communists, the Soviet price had been raised. He would not be satisfied with a treaty of neutrality. He insisted on the establishment of basis of real co-operation between China and Russia."

Dr. Kinn said he informed the Soviet Ambassador that China could not give up "her traditional friendship with the United States" at which point the Russians informed him that further negotiations were impossible unless the Nationalists ended the friendship with the United States.

Dr. Kinn said: "It was at this point that the Acting President, Li Tsung-jen, sent me to the Ambassador to ask for a statement of support to strengthen our hand in the negotiations with a view to obtaining Russian instruction to the Chinese Communists to come to a reasonable settlement. At no time did Acting President Li agree to the proposed establishment of a basis of real co-operation between China and Russia for the elimination of American influence to as great an extent as possible in China."—United Press.

ACHESON'S DENIAL

Washington, Aug. 23. — The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, today denied charges that the Department suppressed parts of the Wedemeyer report on China.

In a letter to Senator Theodore Green, Mr. Acheson said all the Wedemeyer report passages on China were printed in full in the Department's recent White Paper.

Senator Green had written to Mr. Acheson asking for his explanation of the "alleged distortions and omissions" in the White Paper. Mr. Acheson said the only passages which were deleted in the Wedemeyer report were those dealing with "Korea," and "since the White Paper deals with China rather than Korea, this deletion was obviously justified. In the interest of coherence and brevity."—United Press.

SPLIT INTO 3 BLOCS FEARED

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negotiate a new trade agreement with the Russians and his other trade pacts with Eastern Europe.

British officials admit they have a weak economic case to submit to Washington. About all they can do is submit the facts and argue that the problem is a world problem rather than just a British one. But if a way is not found for Britain and the sterling area to continue its present level of purchases from America and Canada, the British face either drastic cuts or must try to expand their trade within the sterling area or in other non-dollar areas.

POTENTIAL PASTURE
The trouble bloc is the best potential pasture. The sterling bloc has a population of about 700,000,000 people, but about half of them belong to regions which would qualify for help under President Truman's fourth point for development of backward areas.

British officials are confident the sterling area will not break up. Recent Commonwealth talks in London have shown there is no desire in any part of the Commonwealth to leave the core of the sterling bloc—to secede. Even South Africa, with its dependence on gold, wants to keep the sterling bloc functioning.

High diplomatic quarters, therefore, expect that the Washington talks will be diverted quickly into the political field and that purely financial and economic considerations will be overruled by political factors, including recent developments in the Far East.

BRITISH AIM
The British delegation's first aim will be to reach, with the United States and Canada, an agreed diagnosis of causes of the present British and European crisis. The British argument will strongly stress the point that Britain is responsible for only 40 per cent of sterling dollar imports.

Sir Stafford Cripps will advance a number of proposals considered as stop-gap aid only, including:

1. Expansion of dollar exports through systematic moves for reduction of British production costs.

2. Suggestions for reduction of U.S. tariffs far below their present level.

3. Increased investment of U.S. capital.

4. Agreements on U.S. purchase of raw materials in stable quantities.

Sir Stafford continues to be opposed to devaluation of the pound. He will be supported by Mr. Bevin, who however, appears to be more inclined to revaluation of sterling provided it is part of a general currency revaluation accompanied by sufficient guarantees for European stabilisation.—United Press.

70,000 Miners Idle In UK

Manchester, Aug. 23. — At least 70,000 coal miners were idle for the second successive day in Yorkshire and Lancashire today owing to a strike of 800 pit cage operators.

Coal Board officials reported a "slight improvement" in the Yorkshire area, where 62 pits were working normally and nine working partially, while 64 pits were either strike-bound or closed for the holidays.

The strike in Yorkshire had to date cost 185,000 tons of coal and 63,270 men were idle today. It was stated.—Reuter.

The British Conservative representative, Mr. David Eccles, another recognised economic expert, told delegates that if neither the fear of Communism nor the fear of Marshall Aid dollars was strong enough to pull down trade barriers, there must be some fundamental obstacle "which cries out for fresh minds, fresh ideas, fresh courage."

The OEEC was meeting new difficulties all the time because the nations of Europe had made no attempt to reconcile their political principles and structures, Mr. Eccles declared.

"Each OEEC expert acts under the instruction of his Minister or Department. They cannot produce a common programme to expand European trade; and if they did their governments would turn it down."

Mr. R. G. MacKay, British Labour representative, also stated that OEEC had failed to integrate Europe's economy and urged the Assembly to take over the economic co-operation and OEEC "or negotiate with them so that we work together with them in some way."

Mr. Hugh Dalton, former British Chancellor of the Exchequer, put forward a spirited defence of the Labour Government's economic policy. He also criticised Mr. Winston Churchill, whom he numbered among well-known men who had created "false impressions in recent speeches."

"TRAGIC" POSITION

In a speech highlighting the opening of the two-day economic debate, M. Reynaud said, "Europe's position is tragic. The amount of our industrial material seems tragic when compared to that of the United States."

"Europe has been living from hand to mouth, first by means of loans then grants and now by means of Marshall Aid."

It seemed that Europe could not regain her health, M. Reynaud declared.

"If the sums should become smaller next year, or if Marshall Aid should end before June 3, 1952, and we have not reached agreement, then, owing to the lack of dollars we shall not be able to obtain certain raw materials."

"This will mean that some of our factories will cease working and that workers will become unemployed."

"This would result in a victory for Stalin."

Urging Governments to have the courage to face unpopularity, Reynaud said, "Time is not on our side. We have to tell the people that what is at stake is not only our standard of living, our material well-being. We have to think of our right to speak, our right to believe, our right to be men."

DALTON "PROUD"

Mr. Dalton criticised a speech by Mr. Churchill which attacked the British Government for spending £200,000,000 in gifts

and loans to other countries. "I do not agree with him," Mr. Dalton said.

"On the contrary, I am proud that my country has been able to play this important and generous part in helping the recovery of some of our best friends in Europe."

"Such practical help upon such a scale does more, I think, to strengthen the sense of European unity and comradeship than many eloquent speeches."

Mr. Dalton said it was clear that there had been "much misunderstanding and lack of accurate information about the extent of Britain's recovery."

BRITISH PROGRESS

Reviewing the economic situation Mr. Dalton made these points:

Of the European countries only Sweden and Denmark show a more rapid increase than Britain in post-war industrial production.

The British volume of exports is "definitely higher than that of any other country here," he said.

British export prices have increased much less than the corresponding prices of Belgium and Sweden and by about the same as Switzerland and the United States.

Mr. Dalton said that despite these achievements and those of other countries represented, they all faced a very grave dollar problem. Unity of Europe was impossible without a plan for Europe as a whole without a large measure of planning within each European country.—Reuter.

\$250,000 Damage In Forest Fires

Washington, Aug. 23. — Officials of the United States Forest Service today estimated that the fires which have swept some 40,000 acres of federally-owned Western forests in recent days have caused damage of about \$250,000.

They emphasised that the estimate was a rough one and subject to revision. It does not cover the damage to watershed areas which officials said was impossible to estimate in dollars.—It cost about \$30 a day for each of the 3,000 men on the fire-fighting lines.—United Press.

"Life" Held By S. African Customs

Capetown, (South Africa), Aug. 23. — Two issues of the American magazine "Life"—one containing pictures of the American strip-tease artist, Gypsy Rose Lee—were being held by Customs officials here.

Although none of the pictures showed the artist stripped, objections had been lodged.

The second issue carried pictures of the Rodin statue "The Kiss".—Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



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Death Of Bishop
Joseph Tchong
Monsieur Joseph Tchong, former Bishop of Suva (Hoph), died yesterday evening at the French Hospital, Causeway Bay.

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He came to Hongkong a few months ago as a refugee, suffering from a painful illness. The funeral will pass the Monument at 5 P.M. today.

COUNTY CRICKET

MIDDLESEX LOSES TO SURREY

Close Finish Certain For Championship

London, Aug. 23.—After one of the most exciting matches seen at Lord's here for many seasons, Surrey gained a splendid victory by 52 runs over Middlesex, who received a check in their bid for the County Championship.

The position at the head of the table is now intriguing with three teams—Middlesex, Surrey and Yorkshire, each possessing a chance to win the title outright, while Worcestershire can draw level at the top. In fact there is a distinct possibility of the Championship being shared for the first time in 60 years.

The position of the leading sides is as follows: Middlesex, played 25, 180 points, possible points 192, remaining match against Derbyshire; Yorkshire, played 24, 168 points, possible points 192, remaining matches against Gloucestershire and Glamorgan; Surrey, played 23, 152 points, possible points 188, remaining matches against Warwickshire, Worcestershire and Sussex; Worcestershire, played 24, 156 points, possible points 180, remaining matches against Northamptonshire and Surrey.

At Lord's, the England fast-medium bowler, mostly brought about the fall of Middlesex by taking eight second innings wickets for 42 runs in 16 overs. Set 147 for victory the present leaders were dismissed in 105 minutes for 94.

Rain prevented any play before lunch. On resumption it was not long before the pitch afforded bowlers help and Surrey lost their last five wickets for 22 runs. In devastating spells Young and Warr each claimed three wickets for eight runs apiece.

MIDDLESEX COLLAPSE Middlesex in turn were quickly in a state of collapse, with Brown, Edrich, Denis Compton and Davies out for a mere 23. Bedser was at the top of his form on the damaged pitch and frequently his opponents were by his knees when he took the ball. Rain held up Yorkshire for more than an hour, but they beat Kent with 54 minutes to spare, thanks to some fine left arm slow bowling by Wardle, who took ten wickets in the match for 150 runs.

Rain prevented further play after lunch at Worcester after the home County had dismissed the remaining Leicestershire batsmen for the addition of 47 runs to their overnight score, but Worcestershire had already been headed on the first innings. Somerset continued, their much improved form, which has now brought them 52 points out of a possible 60 in their last five matches. They proved far too strong for an Essex side handicapped by injuries to both halves.

Sussex by excellent all round play gained a fine innings victory over the champions, Glamorgan. Cornford, Sussex fast medium bowler, combined pace and the pitch with accuracy to take seven wickets for 30.

Northamptonshire wound up their last home match of the season by trouncing Gloucestershire for their third successive victory by an innings. The county's improved fortunes under the leadership of the England captain, Freddie Brown by affording the team a great ovation.

THE RESULTS The results of the games which ended today were: At Clacton: Somerset beat Essex by an innings and 50 runs. Somerset 439, Essex 194. At Dover: Yorkshire beat Kent by 122 runs. Yorkshire 268 and 201 for 4 declared; Kent 159 and 208 (Wardle 5 for 109).

At Northampton: Northamptonshire beat Gloucestershire by an innings and 13 runs. Northants 448; Gloucestershire 253 and 192 (Crapp 75, Nutter 5 for 21).

At Worcester: Match between Worcestershire and Leicestershire abandoned as a draw owing to rain. Worcestershire 351 for 3 declared and 77 for 2; Leicestershire 427 (Jackson 115).

At Eastbourne: Sussex beat Glamorgan by an innings and 40 runs. Glamorgan 268 and 130 (Cornford 7 for 30); Sussex 458 (Sheppard 204).

At Nottingham: Nottinghamshire drew with Derbyshire. Derbyshire 364 and 268 for 0 (Smith 89); Nottingham 365 for 7 declared.

At Lord's: Surrey beat Middlesex by 52 runs. Surrey 259 and 246 (Young 5 for 30); Middlesex 350 and 94 (Alec Bedser 6 for 42).—Reuter.

Kiwis Just Beat The Clock

Liverpool, Aug. 23.—Set to score 153 runs in 75 minutes here today to beat Lancashire, the New Zealand cricketers accomplished the feat with seven minutes to spare and won by nine wickets.

The declaration by the Lancashire captain produced a memorable finish to a game which had seemed doomed to a stalemate, for Sutcliffe and Donnelly hit 120 runs in 53 minutes before the first wicket fell.

The first 50 came in 20 minutes and the 100 in 45 minutes. Just afterwards both men completed their individual half centuries.

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JOE LOUIS DOING WELL AT GOLF

Detroit, Aug. 23.—

The former heavy-weight champion, Joe Louis, was one of the favourites as he began the second-round play in the Negro National Open Golf Tournament.

Louis shot one under par 70 on Monday in the all-amateur first round to win medal honours.

Professionals joined the field on Tuesday and the play will continue through Friday.—United Press.

LEAGUE TENNIS

Craigengower Ladies Win Junior Title

Craigengower C.C. won the Ladies "B" Division Tennis championship yesterday when they beat Liff, 5-2.

Two of the games were abandoned because of rain.

Mrs. Fowler and Mrs. Chui (CCG) beat Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Kite 3-0; Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Campbell 3-0; Mrs. Pomeroy and Mrs. Hutchison 3-0.

Mrs. Castro and Mrs. Souza beat Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Campbell 3-0; Mrs. Pomeroy and Mrs. Hutchison 3-0.

SOUTH CHINA 7-KT "BLUES" 2

South China beat Kwong Tong 7-2, in the Men's "B" Division.

A. Wei and B. Yu (SCAA) lost to K. Lau and M. Lee 2-0; beat K. Lau and M. Lee 2-0; beat K. Lau and M. Lee 2-0.

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Isaka, counsellor of the Japan Table Tennis Association, said today he has received an invitation from the American Table Tennis Association to send two or three Japanese players to participate in the American championships scheduled to take place next year.

Isaka said he was happy to receive the invitation and that a formal reply will be sent after the invitation has been discussed at a meeting of officials of the Japanese association.

He said in the event a visit materialised the association hopes to send Japan's No. 1 ping-pong player, Norikazu Fujii, and girl player Miss Chiyoko Matsumoto of Kyoto.

The American match takes place next March at St. Louis.—United Press.

The Japanese Federation was re-admitted to the International Ping-pong Federation last February, a Reuter message adds.

VOLLEYBALL

Meanwhile, the Japan Volleyball Association revealed yesterday that it had sent to the United States an application for re-admission to the International Volleyball Federation. Association officials said they had received an assurance of support from American volleyball officials.

Czech Tennis Stars Leave For New York

London, Aug. 23.—Jaroslav Drobný and Vladimir Cernik, the Czech lawn tennis stars, who recently went in voluntary exile, leave today for New York tonight.

Drobný said: "I do not want to turn professional yet. I have had no offers. What I want to do is to settle in Australia. If I can get a visa I shall be going there after two or three months in America. A friend in America is looking after our expenses."

Drobný, Wimbledon finalist this year, and Cernik have not heard of their relatives since they left Prague.—Reuter.

LAWN BOWLS

Surprises In Open Singles

Two former lawn-bowls singles champions were yesterday eliminated in the third of the Colony Open Singles Championship.

R. F. Luz, who won the title in 1929, lost to M. B. Hennes, and A. E. Coates, who won the title in 1936, lost to L. A. Collyer.

J. Tang of the Kowloon Cricket Club surprised when he beat A. F. Pereira of the Club de Recreio by 21 shots to 17.

W. Butterworth beat A. R. Kitchell by 21 shots to eight.

OPEN TRIPLES

The Omar brothers, K.M. A.M., and U.M. Omar who won the Colony Open Triples Championship when it first started in 1947, qualified for the semi-final round of this competition at the Hongkong Football Club when they beat R. J. Grindley, J. S. Joyce and J. McCutcheon by 30-7.

RECREIO RINKS

Following are the Club de Recreio lawn bowls teams playing at 4 p.m. next Saturday:

1st Division "A" (home) v PRC—G. A. Gutierrez, C. E. Marques, F.V.V. Ribeiro, J. E. Noronha, B. Marques, A. M. Souza, R. F. Luz, J. A. Luz, A. P. Pereira, J. C. Ribeiro, R. C. Pereira, J. F. V. Ribeiro.

2nd Div. (away) v KRC—J. S. Silva, M. F. Pinna, A. V. Gosano, E. M. Alarcon, A. M. Silva, P. A. Costa, N. A. Beltrão, R. M. Lopes, R. M. Ribeiro, B. Pitor, R. Xavier, A. F. Noronha.

3rd Div. (home) v KRC—R. A. Campos, A. Victor, M. L. Raza, J. J. Barito, G. A. Pinna, M. Nunes, J. Colton, G. A. Alencar, J. L. Valde, D. C. Alves.

BOXING

HMS JAMAICA BEATS LEICESTERS

The Services boxing season opened last night at the China Fleet Club when the Jamaica met the Royal Leicesters before a packed house.

Jamaica boxers fought their way through thrilling bouts to a final victory of 12 points to the Leicesters in the final.

If the fighting is any indication of what can be expected during the season Hongkong can be assured of some fine exhibitions.

A highlight bout of the evening was the bantamweight contest between Stoker Mechanic Ed. Warner and Pte Trevor Busby. Warner is an inter-services champion of England and last year was first ABA reserve against Denmark. Busby was 1947 A.B.A. bantamweight champion.

Warner, a slight boy, is probably the fastest boxer seen in the Colony for many years. He had some very tough opposition in Busby but showed that he was a far better exponent of ring-craft than his niggly opponent. Warner's cleverness in slipping and countering brought gasps from the crowd and won him a narrow decision.

Lightweight Stoker "Jack" Crawford knocked down Sgt Bob Westbrook once in the first round and twice in the second and punched his way to a sensational points win.

Westbrook, whose reach and height appeared to give him the advantage, could not cope with little Crawford's fore-in tactics.

Crawford floored Westbrook briefly with a right to the jaw in the second half of the first round, but Westbrook recovered and went in fighting.

The opening of the second round saw Crawford getting in to close quarters, and after a rapid exchange of blows he put Westbrook down again with a left cross.

Up in a moment, Westbrook continued his quick left jab but Crawford caught him with a heavy right which sent him down again.

This round was the most sensational of the night. Jamaica did better. Marine Lobb struck heavy weather in the last bout of the night. He fought Pte W. Wager, and what the crowd thought would be a walk-over for Lobb turned out to be a hard slugging match which he won only narrowly.

THE RESULTS Here are the full results: Boys Lightweight—Boy Fraser beat Boy Shepherd. Shepherd retired through injury in the second round.

Lightweight—Pte Williams beat Pte Danilawright—Boy Campbell beat Boy Boydland.

Welterweight—Cpr. Charlton beat Cpr. Welterweight—Boy McElroy beat Boy Mitchell.

Lightweight—A. B. Stewart beat Pte Sheldon.

Featherweight—Pte Bruce beat Pte Pratt.

Welterweight—L. Cpl. Slater beat Sgt Westbrook.

Bantamweight—Sto Crawford beat Pte Wager.

Lightweight—Sto Wager beat Pte Wager.

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Third Division (North) Oldham 2 Rotherham 1 Tranmere 2 Barnsley 1

Third Division (South) Southend 1 Port Vale 0

Fourth Division (North) Glasgow Cup (1st round) Clyde 1 Queen's Park 1

—Reuter.

Bon Hogan's "Power Golf" Series — No. 2

Don't Overdo Your Hand Exercises

Ben Hogan Explains His Grip



In folding the left hand around the club the thumb of my left hand is slightly on the right side of the shaft. Looking down on my left hand I can easily see the first three hand-knuckle joints. Also note that my left hand is well over the shaft. The V formed between the index finger and the thumb points approximately over my right shoulder.



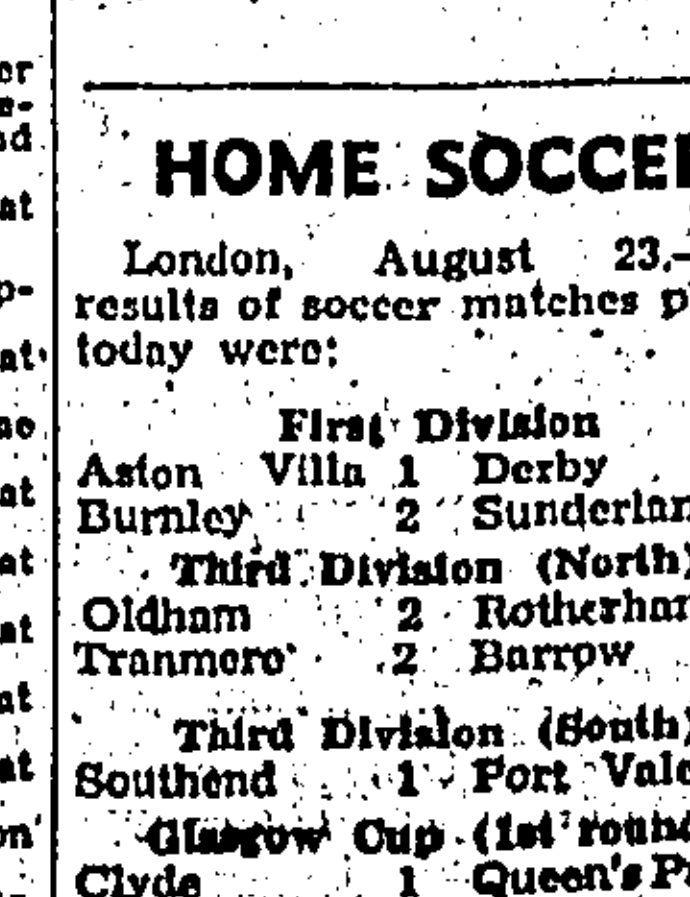
The club lies diagonally across the fingers of my right hand below the callus pad. Take note of where the butt of my right hand is in relation to the left hand before it is folded over.



This picture clearly shows that the grip in my right hand is definitely in the fingers. The little finger of my right hand is hooked back of the knuckle of the index finger of my left hand.



In folding my right hand over there is a cup formed which allows space enough for the left thumb. The thumb of my right hand is slightly on the left side of the shaft. The V formed between the index finger and thumb of my right hand is in line with the shaft.



HOME SOCCER London, August 23.—The results of soccer matches played today were:

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In connection with any discussion of the grip one question that I am frequently asked is, "Do you exercise your hands?" The answer is that I do, but not as much as when I wasn't able to play as much as I am playing right now. The condition of your hands is very important and if you don't get a chance to play often it is a good idea to exercise your hands and keep them in condition.

Your hands must be strong and yet at the same time sensitive to the demands put on them. They must be strong and at the same time have a delicate touch because there are shots in golf which require the finesse and touch of a master billiard player if you are going to pull them off when they will mean the most to you.

Personally, I like my hands to be thin. When they feel puffy I can't grip the club the way I like to. I can't explain why, but some mornings my hands will feel fat and puffy. When they feel that way I know that I am not going to play my best that day. Which would give you an idea of the relation of the condition of your hands to successful golf.

To exercise my hands I take a towel and squeeze it with both hands until my forearms are good and hard. However, I don't exercise my hands unless I have been forced to lay off golf. Most of the time I play enough to keep my hands fit without exercising them. No, I do find it necessary to wear a glove while playing.

DON'T OVERDO THEM Special exercises for the hands are good, but don't overdo them. Don't make the mistake a well-known professional did while on his way to the 1937 National Open Championship at Cherry Hills in Denver, Colorado. Travelling by train, he decided that he would keep his hands in shape during the train ride by special exercise and so he bought a hard rubber ball.

All of the way out to Colorado he kept working with that ball, squeezing it and then relaxing his grip. He repeated the process over and over again. But when the morning of the first round of the tournament arrived he couldn't control a shot. He had lost that sense of "feel" in his hands which is essential to tournament golf. That was a mighty expensive experiment in special exercises for that particular professional.

As I favour my own version of the overlapping grip, naturally that's the one I am going to talk about in this book. Starting with the left hand, my grip is very definitely a palm grip. The leather or rubber grip on the shaft of your club will lie diagonally across the palm of the left hand just above the callus pad.

In folding the left hand around the club the left thumb will be slightly on the right side of the shaft. As you look down on your left hand in gripping the club you should be able to see the first three finger

Make sure that the right hand rides high on the left hand. The purpose of this, of course, is to mould the two hands together so that they can act as one unit and not two. The greatest pressure in the right hand is in the two middle fingers. That is because the club is well down in the fingers of the right hand with a lot of hand left over.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Ken Wells Leads As Cotton & Adams Fall Behind At Stincham

London, Aug. 23.—Southern golf professionals played the first of two rounds on the Stincham course, Hampshire, today in connection with the News of the World match play championship.

Twenty-two players will survive for the finals, which take place next month, and scoring was so good today that several prominent players including Henry Cotton, as well as three members of the British Ryder Cup team are in danger of failing to qualify.

Fourteen players beat 70, but Max Faulkner (72), Sam King (73), Cotton (73) and James Adams (74) will need to recover tomorrow. The young assistant, Ken Wells, who plays only at week-ends, working in a farm tractor factory during the week, broke the course record with 65 to lead the field. This was one stroke better than the record, which has stood since 1936.

Flory Van Donck (Belgium) had a score of 69, while Dai Rees, Laurie Aytton, Ken Bousfield had 67, Dick Burton 68 and Arthur Lees 69.

Bobby Locke was among the players who scratched.—Reuter.

Major League Standings

New York, Aug. 23.—Major league standings to date are as follows:

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
New York	73 42 .635
Boston	72 46 .610
Cleveland	69 49 .590
Philadelphia	63 54 .538
Detroit	65 50 .537
Chicago	50 67 .427
St. Louis	40 80 .333
Washington	38 77 .330

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
St. Louis	71 44 .617
Brooklyn	69 46 .600
Boston	60 55 .517
Philadelphia	59 58 .508
New York	58 57 .504
Pittsburgh	54 61 .470
Cincinnati	48 69 .410
Chicago	45 74 .378

—United Press.

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FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Cagey Play Makes This Doubled Bid

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

MANY old bridge players will recall playing "Twenty Questions" at the home of the late P. Hal Sims in Deal, N.J., years ago. I was interested in learning how the Van Deventer family got started on "Twenty Questions" and built it up to the largest chain radio programme in the country.

It is heard on 425 stations across the nation every Saturday night, except on the Pacific Coast, where it is broadcast on Sunday nights. Although the family developed "Twenty Questions," Fred has never given up his newscasting. He still broadcasts news daily over a New York station.

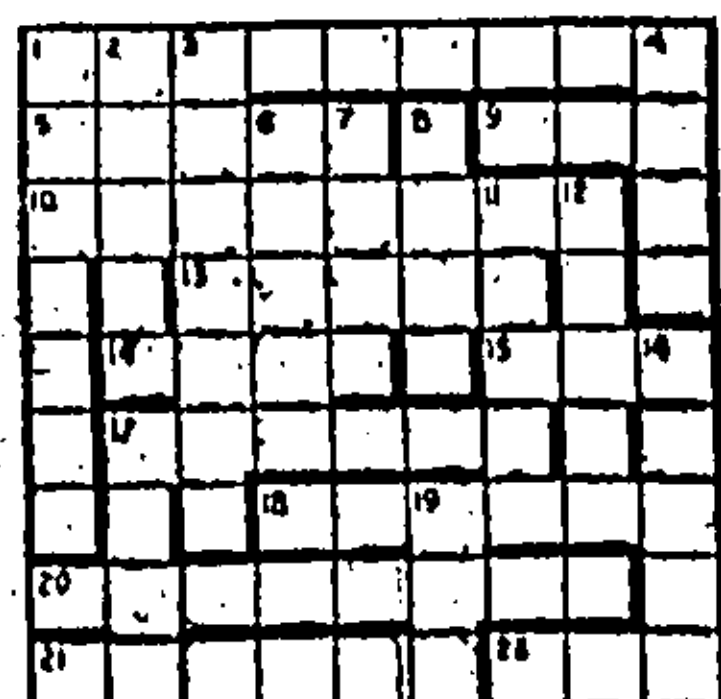
After moving from Detroit to New York, the Van Deventer

Van Deventer
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 ♦ J 10 6
 ♣ A K Q 6
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 ♣ 5 4
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 South West North East
 Pass 1 1 4 2
 4 4 Double Redouble 5 6
 Double 6 4 Double Pass
 Opening—4 J 15

family often discussed the possibilities of a quiz programme. I asked Van Deventer if there was any luck in coming up with the right answer on "Twenty Questions." He said, "Certainly, just the same as there is in bridge. I think I was pretty lucky to make six clubs on today's hand, but, of course, the rest of the family helped out."

Van Deventer won the opening lead of the jack of clubs with the queen and then led a heart. North jumped in with the ace and immediately tried to set the contract by cashing the ace of diamonds, but Van Deventer trumped this. He cashed two more clubs. He then led a heart, which he won with the queen in dummy. He now led the queen of diamonds, which South did not cover, so he discarded a spade. He now proceeded to cash the jack and the ten of diamonds, upon which he discarded his losing spades, thus making six clubs.

CROSSWORD



3. Ohama, (11)
 4. Suppose (10)
 5. This way (10)
 6. 10 and 12, to forebear, Dad creates a (10)
 7. 80 one (10)
 8. Work in a (10)
 9. Can follow this for the largest (10)
 10. Palace in the world (10)
 11. A broken (10)
 12. See 10 Down (10)
 13. He read (10)
 14. Somebody's intention (10)
 15. Down 10 and 12 has one for (10)
 16. Float up above (10)
 17. You can make one on a (10)
 18. Whirlpool (10)
 19. Make (10)
 20. It isn't made of clay it usually (10)
 21. More than ever it will give you a (10)
 22. More than ever it will give you a (10)
 23. Motor for a change (10)
 24. Bait for a (10)
 25. Consumed (10)

Solution of yesterday's puzzle—
 1. Industry (10)
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CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers
 1. 15,701 feet. 2. The name commonly applied to petroleum when it is in its semi-liquid state. 3. The medical school at Salerno, Italy, founded in the fifth century. 4. In the Antarctic, a base established by Admiral Byrd. 5. It is a surface form of coal and is used in the agricultural regions of Ireland for fuel. 6. Twenty-four dollars.

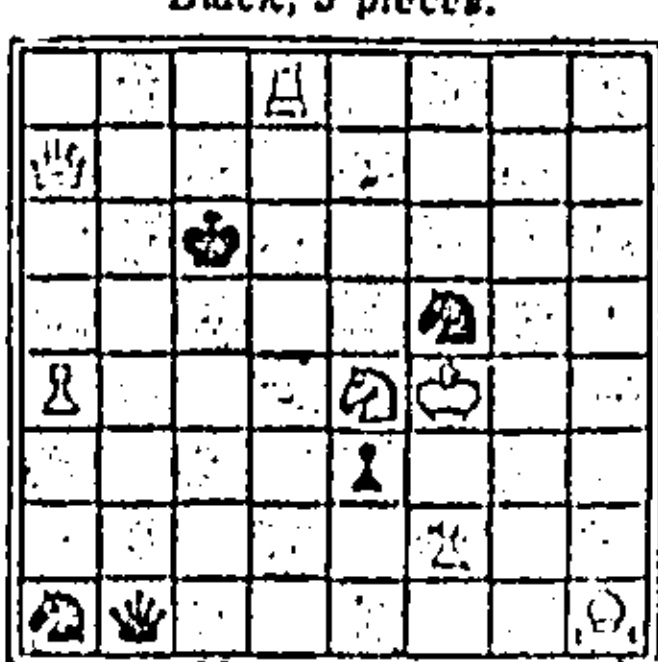
DUMB BELLS

DO YOU WANT THE CHICKEN TRUSSED? NO, I WISH TO PAY CASH.



CHESS PROBLEM

By C. MANSFIELD
 Black, 5 pieces.



White, 7 pieces.
 White to play and mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. Kt-K5. 1... P-Q4. Kt-Kt2.
 2. Q-B3 (ch); 1... P-R4; 2. Q-K2; 1... K-R; 2. Kt-QP (ch); 1... Kt-Q4; 2. QxKt; 1... Kt-K3; 2. Kt-R3 (ch), etc.

etc.

Rubber—Neither vul.

South West North East

Pass 1 1 4 2

4 4 Double Redouble 5 6

Double 6 4 Double Pass

Opening—4 J 15

ter family often discussed the possibilities of a quiz programme.

I asked Van Deventer if there was any luck in coming up with the right answer on "Twenty Questions." He said, "Certainly, just the same as there is in bridge. I think I was pretty lucky to make six clubs on today's hand, but, of course, the rest of the family helped out."

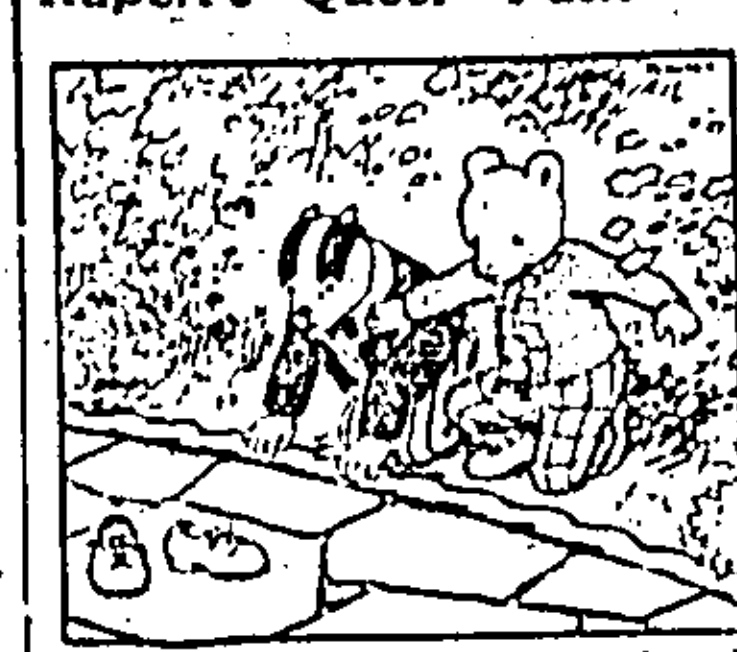
Van Deventer won the opening lead of the jack of clubs with the queen and then led a heart. North jumped in with the ace and immediately tried to set the contract by cashing the ace of diamonds, but Van Deventer trumped this. He cashed two more clubs. He then led a heart, which he won with the queen in dummy. He now led the queen of diamonds, which South did not cover, so he discarded a spade. He now proceeded to cash the jack and the ten of diamonds, upon which he discarded his losing spades, thus making six clubs.

Playing Viols

They heard crickets playing violins. They heard frogs beating big-bass-drums. They heard katydids blowing flutes. They heard dogs blowing trumpets and bugles. They heard mice playing fives and butterflies playing harps.

And then finally Knarf and Handi saw the merry-go-round and horses and sheep and goats were trotting round and round, holding on to each others' tails. And sitting on their backs were (as Knarf and Handi quickly saw):
 Two cats in velvet gowns and big straw bonnets;

Rupert's Queer Path—21



The two pals knelt at the edge of the path and gazed at Bill's shoes. "That must be the special magic of that slab," says Rupert. "Whoever needs on it gets stuck there. We'll never get those shoes back until they're returned. This is awful. I'd never have let her make this real crazy path. I'd known what he meant," Bill groans. "I'm going to finish my game." "No," cries Rupert. "You mustn't go another step on this path without your shoes."

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BRONCHO BILL

Fighting Words

By Harry F. O'Neill

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MIDWEEK BOOK PARADE

EXCITING ADVENTURES IN CENTRAL ASIA

EASTERN APPROACHES, by Fitzroy Maclean, (Jonathan Cape, 15s.) Brigadier Maclean, MP, adventurer, soldier and diplomatist, has now for the first time recounted his experiences in a book which, while throwing an authoritative light upon certain little known aspects of recent history, is an exciting adventure story describing his travels in Central Asia and the Caucasus before the war, his experiences in the Special Air Service Regiment

and in German-occupied Yugoslavia, where he commanded the British Military Mission to the partisans.

PAX BRITANNICA by F. A. Volz (Constable, 25s.) A sequel to "Unto Caesar," which was first published in 1939. It is an attempt to reaffirm principles of British policy as conducted by the great masters of statescraft. It is at the same time an attack on all "ideological" and, in particular, on "ideological war." The book contains brief character sketches of Bismarck, Pilsudski, General Michurievich, Marshal Tito, Mr Churchill and the late King George of Greece.

ESSAYS ON GOETHE (Cassell, 16s.) The essays forming this symposium have been written to commemorate the bicentenary of Goethe's birth. Under the editorship of an eminent German scholar, eight well-known authorities on their subject express their views, appreciations and comments on the various aspects of the poet's life and work.

I SMELL THE DEVIL, by Carey Macon (Cassell, 3/6). Adelaide Stone, medieval scholar, believes she smells the devil one afternoon as she is working on a volume from the rare Egyptian collection at Cowan College, Michigan. As she reads, she stumbles upon a hitherto undiscovered passage describing the hiding place of the vast treasure of Dido, Queen of Carthage. Suddenly a mysterious hand appears at her window. That night a devilish voice terrifies her and the next morning the librarian in charge of the rare book room is found stabbed in the back.

JULIAN'S WAY, by John Brephny (Coltins, 10/6). Set in Palestine during the last post-war period, the British Mandate, its major theme is the effect upon people living today of what was said and done nearly 2,000 years ago by a young Jew from Nazareth. (Tomorrow—Recorded Music)

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BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

EIGHT - OUNCE

stones, reported from America, are nothing.

I remember being caught in a storm in the Polish Carpathians and crouching under a rock to shield my head from things that seemed like small leopards and thumped the ground until it shook. The storm passed in five minutes, but while it lasted it was terrifying, and every time I tell the story those halibuts become larger. They began as frozen cricket-balls, and are now bigger than footballs.

Epitaph

Mourn this bacillus who, for mankind's sake, Was brought untimely to the silent tomb,

Victim of Science's attempt to A weapon deadlier than the atom bomb.

The Macaroon is answered

HO, SIR,

It seemeth to huss that this Macaroon of Macaroon, whoever chieftain he are, doth imagine that we was of wishing to work hour see-saw in the midst of Dohvehen's Foth Cymphany or Moss Hart's Magical Foot, but no, we would be a repeat huss to hussies, and not coming into the state whiles wonderful dramas was being hussied, so yes, see-saw is a hart and so do not play Shylock's Cuckoo, and you do not huss Hommelet in the midst of Waggoner's Perseval, nor not see-saw in either, but sipart. Hotherwise, we spit out Hednborr and the Fussy and hussing our hoopes on the London Hixbitation of 1951.

We are, ho yes, three, Kazbullah, Ashura and Rizamughan.

She took the equator seriously

A REVIEW of a book by the

son of the renowned Fridtjof Nansen made me think of the woman who threw a bottle at the explorer because he spoke disrespectfully of the equator.

(London Express Service)

YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24

BORN this first day of the new sign, Virgo, you are ruled by Mercury, God of Knowledge and although highly critical, you have the ability to be helpful to others in a practical fashion. Being born on the cusp—you and all those born within the next few days—also will be influenced by the outgoing sign, Leo, and clearly show some of its characteristics.

This combination can be an unusually strong one if you use all your talents effectively. You will either be an exceptional success or a miserable failure. If you fail, at first, to reach your goal, pick up the pieces and start off in some other direction. The elements of success are within your grasp if only you can figure out how to use them.

You are, at times, rather too submissive and will give up a fight rather than battle. You try to get things through strategy rather than by an open combat.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—Advertising and publicity are definitely a help to your profession right now. Make good progress.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Personal energy and ambition is at its counter right now. Profits come in proportion to your own efforts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Good news can bring you happiness. Make minor profits now if you are astute and work things out properly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Things should move auspiciously at home and at work. Deal with the public to get the best possible results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Get moving today! You can stimulate business if you are alert and active. Grasp all opportunities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Some wish may be fulfilled today. Your relations with both your own and the opposite sex are favourable.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—A short journey can be profitable. If plans have been postponed recently, you can activate them now.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—New enterprises are favoured, but be diplomatic when it comes to dealing with the opposite sex.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Favourable for love and romance. Marriage should bring exceptional happiness. Business results are dubious.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—If job-hunting, you should be able to find what you want to do. Be ambitious—go out after it.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—High volume sales should augment your income if you are in merchandising. Be alert and progressive.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Be careful in all plans for expansion calling for increased expenditures. Otherwise success is good.

NEW FIRES SAID SPRINGING UP IN BORDEAUX AREA

Paris, Aug. 23.—Rain clouds broke over flame-swept forest lands southwest of Bordeaux today, bringing hope to weary, smoke-blackened firefighters of the end of their three-day battle against the disastrous runaway blaze.

But new fires are said to be springing up after travelling unseen through the undergrowth, and the battle is expected to last several more days.

Von Manstein War Crimes Trial Opens

Hamburg, Aug. 23.—The British Court trying Field Marshal Fritz Erich Von Manstein on war crimes charges today rejected a defence submission that the Court was not competent to deal with the case.

Von Manstein faces a 17-charge indictment, and defence counsel had argued that he was entitled as a prisoner of war to trial by court martial.

Both the prosecuting and defending counsel agreed that it was the first time a British court had been asked to decide on the validity of the Royal Warrant governing war crimes trials.

Defending Mr. Reginald Paget, King's Counsel and Labour Member of Parliament, claimed that the Royal Warrant denied Manstein the protection of the laws of evidence, confronting him with documents he had never seen and testimony taken behind his back.

"If such things happened in a criminal court in England, the High Court would quash the proceedings as a gross miscarriage of justice," said.

LOST STATUS

"After four years," Mr. Paget continued, "there is not a shred of justification for denying Manstein what you would give to the meanest sneak thief."

The Prosecutor, Sir Arthur Comyns Carr, submitted that the 61-year-old commander had lost his status as a prisoner of war, having been brought back to Germany in August 1943, and discharged from the Wehrmacht.

Manstein, the 38th and last German to come before a British War Crimes Court, is charged with killing Russian prisoners and Poles, murdering soldiers and civilians by starvation and disease, systematically exterminating Jews and gypsies and devastating entire regions during "scorched earth" retreats.—Reuter.

Ex-Hagana Officer To Be Tried

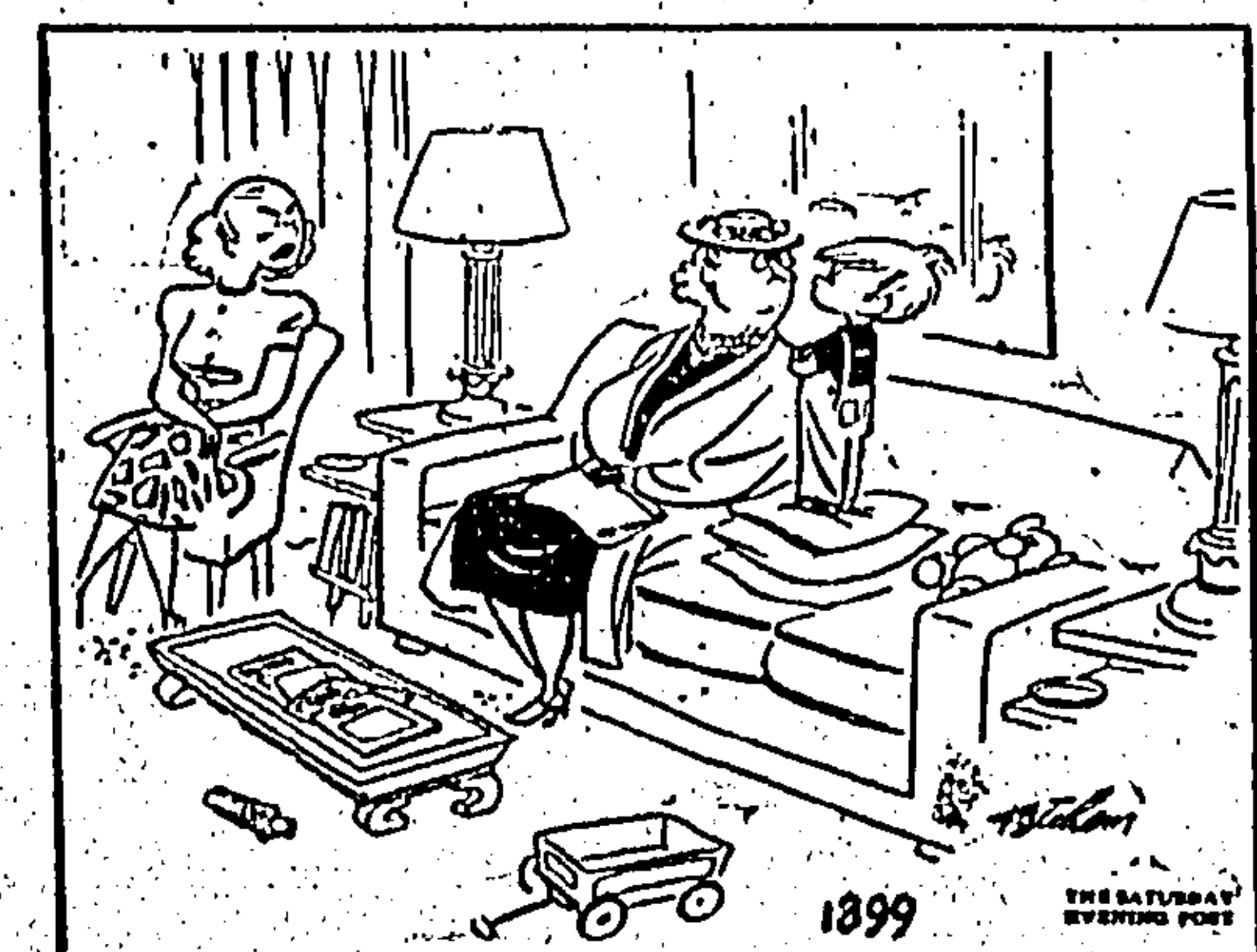
Tel-Aviv, Aug. 23.—Lt-Col Isser Beeri, former intelligence chief of the Jewish defence force, Hagana, was today committed for trial before a District Court on a manslaughter charge.

An examining magistrate at Rehovot today found that there was a case to answer on a charge of the manslaughter of Captain Meir Tobianski, executed by a firing squad on June 28, 1948, after conviction of treason by summary court martial.

Colonel Beeri was one of the members of this court martial, which sentenced Tobianski for alleged espionage during the shelling of Jewish Jerusalem in May-June, 1948.

After months of investigation, the Israeli Prime Minister, Mr. David Ben-Gurion, declared the court martial judgment "erroneous" and a "deplorable miscarriage of justice."

Two months ago Tobianski was posthumously promoted to major and re-interred with military honours.—Reuter.



German Elections



Voters mark their ballots in a Frankfurt polling bureau as the West German Republic held its first elections. The conservative Christian Democratic Union Party topped the voting. (AP Picture).

Strong Yugoslav Reply To Russia

Belgrade, Aug. 23.—Yugoslavia told Russia in an official note today that it was "under no condition willing to allow anyone whatsoever to interfere in her internal affairs."

ORIENTAL STUDENTS Ministered To By Communists

Liverpool, Aug. 23.—The Bishop of Liverpool said today that Negro and Oriental students arriving in England are being met at the docks by Communist glad-handers.

As a result, the Bishop said, many of them are "well on their way to becoming Communist missionaries" when they start home to Africa, India and China.

The Bishop, Dr. Clifford A. Martin, declared: "They might return as missionaries of the Christian way of life if church people in docks met them with the same vision and devotion as the Communists serve their cause."

The Bishop made his observations in the September issue of his diocesan leaflet.

He said a Communist agent meets the lonely visitors as they come off the ship, "takes them home and gives them a friendly welcome and shelter when they are most alone."

It may be weeks or months before these young folk meet a Christian family, and when this does happen they are not always encouraged by the reception they receive," he added.—Associated Press.

Cheque For Maynooth

Dublin, Aug. 23.—A cheque for US\$80,000 from Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York for the Maynooth Theological College restoration fund, was handed over today at Maynooth, County Kildare.

The cheque was given to Dr. John F. D'Alton, Archbishop of Armagh and Primate of all Ireland, by the Rt. Rev. Monsignor John Carrigan.

Since its foundation in 1795, Maynooth College has trained over 10,000 priests for dioceses in Ireland, America, China and Africa. Last March, Pope Pius sent a donation towards its extension.—Reuter.

First Hurricane Of Season

Miami, Florida, Aug. 23.—The first Atlantic hurricane of the season has veered northward and is expected to pass the Florida coast. The United States Weather Bureau said early today that the disturbance, with winds up to 100 miles an hour, was about 300 miles east of Melbourne, Florida.

The hurricane was moving in a northerly direction at about 13 miles an hour, but storm forecasters estimated that its forward movement would increase later today and tonight.—Reuter.

SAIGON GANG LED BY WOMAN

Saigon, Aug. 23.—A woman dressed in black and wearing a beret was the leader of a gang armed with daggers, bombs and revolvers who assassinated two Vietnamese civil servants in their home at Phun Huan, a Saigon suburb, on Sunday night, the police here stated today.

The victims were members of the Vietnamese information and postal services.

The bodies of four other Vietnamese citizens, with dagger wounds in their stomachs, were yesterday found lying outside the house of the murdered civil servants. The identities of the new victims were not disclosed.—Reuter.

Death Of Panama President

Panama City, Aug. 23.—Senor Domingo Diaz Arosemena, Liberal President of Panama since last August, died today in hospital.

He is being succeeded by Senor Chanis.—Reuter.

Polish Government Attitude Towards Church Stated

Warsaw, Aug. 23.—The Polish Government does not intend to interfere in the internal affairs of the Church in matters relating exclusively to doctrine and belief, the pro-Government Catholic daily, the *Slowo Powszechno*, said today.

The newspaper, which is often a medium for inspired comment on Catholic matters, was making the first disclosure of the exact nature of the negotiations being held in Poland between the Government and Church leaders.

Appealing to Poles to study the present deadlock between the Church and state in a patriotic and dispassionate manner, *Slowo Powszechno* declared that the Polish Government recognised the fundamental schism between the Catholic and Communist philosophies.

"All conceptions of a national Catholic Church in Poland are only provocative nonsense," the newspaper said. It added: "But the Polish bishops cannot have relations with the Anglo-Saxon world, whether that should be in Washington, London or Rome."

TWO MATTERS

The only principle which the Church must observe is that the Catholic Episcopate should regulate its behaviour according to modern Polish national d'état.

According to the *Slowo Powszechno*, this means the Church and Government must not set on only two matters:

1. The Church must not contribute to strengthening international policy opposing Poland's retention of her western frontiers with Germany.

2. The Church must not dampen the ardour of people for reconstruction or do anything to impede the material advancement of Poland.

The *Slowo Powszechno* referred to the present negotiations as "decisive."

ATTEMPT TO SOOTHE The Government, it said, was only acting to gain Catholic agreement on matters which

ABDULLAH AT ARMY SCHOOL

London, Aug. 23.—King Abdullah of Jordan is tonight the guest at dinner of the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, at his private residence in Carlton Gardens, London, the Foreign Office spokesman announced.

Diplomatic quarters here expected King Abdullah and Mr. Bevin to continue the private conversation which they had yesterday in the king's suite in his London Hotel. This is believed to cover irrigation and development plans for Jordan as well as the future of Arabs in Palestine, which King Abdullah is known to wish to incorporate into the territory of Jordan.

King Abdullah today visited the British Army school at Warminster, Wiltshire. Accompanied by Colonel Glubb Pasha, builder of the Arab Legion, the King watched infantry demonstrating their fitness to fight over difficult terrain.

Highlights of his visit came when the men went over the gruelling assault course.

GUESTS AT DINNER

At tonight's dinner, King Abdullah will be accompanied by his son, Prince Nair, by the Jordanian Cabinet Ministers at present in London, and by Sir Alex. Kirkbride, British Minister to Jordan and Service chiefs, Field Marshal Sir William Slim, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, and Marshal of the Royal Air Force Lord Trenchard, Chief of the Air Staff.—Reuter.

Turkish Quake Death Roll

Ankara, Aug. 23.—The death toll in the East Anatolian earthquake has mounted to 437, according to the latest figures reported today by the semi-official Turkish news agency.

The number of persons gravely injured is 350. Houses completely destroyed number 1,500 and partially destroyed 1,304.

The earthquake struck the Erzurum region last Thursday.—Reuter.

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



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